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VOL. XLV, NO. 42

Wednesday, December 26, 1990

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FIRST COME THE CARTONS, then the furniture, as Mr. and Mrs. Clement Mouko and their daughter, Hope, begin the job of moving into their new Hamilton Avenue home. They were among the first to purchase units in the Borough's affordable housing program. Sixteen low-, moderate-, and middle-income units have been built on Hamilton Avenue, and eight on John/Clay streets.

One of the First Families Moves Into Affordable Housing on Hamilton Avenue

Clement and Wavanie Mouko and their young daughter, Hope, were looking forward last week to one of their merriest Christmases ever.

On Thursday, December 20, at 11:30 a.m., they became the owners of a bright and brand-new home at 105 Hamilton Avenue. The Moukos were one of five families who closed last week on units in the Borough's recently built affordable housing. The housing is located on Hamilton Avenue and on John/Clay Streets.

Within hours of the closing, the family had begun moving their possessions into the two-bedroom unit.

Mrs. Mouko, originally from Barbados, moved to Princeton more than 20 years ago. She met her husband, who came to America from Cameroon, West Africa, in New York City, where he was studying at Pace University and New York University.

Mr. Mouko is now working toward a Ph.D. in finance at Rutgers University in Newark. Mrs. Mouko has held two part-time jobs for the past eight years: as a chef's assistant at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus and a cook at University-NOW nursery school. Hope, their 8½-year-old daughter, is in the third grade at Community Park School.

Speaking in the gentle tones that echo the soft voices of her parents, the pretty, doe-eyed child said she was looking forward to the return of her cat, Pierre, who was due home Sun-

Continued on Next Page

300 Petition Public Library Trustees To Keep Library in Present Location

Princeton Public Library trustees were presented with a petition containing some 300 signatures of people who want the Library to remain at its present downtown location last week.

Scores of Borough residents turned up at the trustees regular meeting late Wednesday afternoon to urge the trustees to stick to the original recommendation of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Library Facilities that the Library be expanded at its present location. Ray Wadsworth, speaking as a private citizen as well as a Borough merchant, also came toward the end of the meeting to complain that the trustees were moving too fast on the "Epstein's Option" and to state that he would not like to see

the Library leave the center of town.

Mr. Wadsworth was warmly welcomed by Susan Annich, president of the trustees, who told him the Library has been puzzled that it has not heard from the merchants on the issue. "We didn't know this was being pushed so hard for a decision before the first of the year," Mr. Wadsworth said. "This is a difficult time for the merchants, with the holidays.

"It is the feeling of the merchants that it will have to wait," he continued. "You're pushing this issue too fast." Asked if he could say what the general feeling of the merchants is, he said, "A lot want the Library to stay."

Mrs. Annich assured him that there is no "sh" except in the sense that the Shopping Center owners will not wait forever. Mr. Wadsworth said he had been disappointed when the Nassau Street School was sold to Princeton University instead of becoming a municipal building where

the library and police station could have been located. He said he would not like to see people have to cross a four-lane highway to get to the library. "It's a great asset to Princeton," he added.

Mrs. Annich thanked him for his comments, and reminded him that "As we speak, the Library is decaying. We need to be responsible about an alternative." She urged him to return when he had been able to canvas other Borough merchants on their views. "There is still time for you to come back," she said.

In presenting the petition with the 300 signatures, Orren Jack Turner, Hamilton Avenue, said that people had reacted with "shock, puzzlement and outrage" when they read in TOWN TOPICS that the Library trustees were "leaning" toward expanding the Library at Epstein's rather than on site. He read aloud the recommendation of the Citizens Advisory Board on the location of the Library and said he hoped "you'll reject what

Continued on Page 3

Richard Woodbridge Expected to Be Elected Mayor of Township

With the Republicans in the majority on Township Committee, Richard Woodbridge is expected to be elected mayor of Princeton Township at the reorganization meeting on New Year's Day.

Ellen Souter, whose election to Committee in November with Fred Porter gave the Republicans the majority for the first time since 1988, is expected to be named deputy mayor.

The reorganization meeting begins at noon in the Valley Road building meeting room and is followed by a reception at the Harrison Street Firehouse which is attended by elected officials and members of boards and commissions, Republicans and Democrats alike. The Democrats are the hosts providing the refreshments this year.

Mr. Woodbridge, who served 10 years on Borough Council, will be starting his second year as Township Commit-

Continued on Page 28



CHRISTMAS AT BOROUGH HALL: Among those celebrating the season at Princeton Borough's annual Christmas party are members of the Public Works Department. They are, from left, Dennis Cox, street maintenance; and Clifford Harmon and Bill Secure, both members of the tree crew.

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Jean Stratton
Contributing Editors

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New Home

Continued from Page 1

day. He hadn't been permitted in the one-room apartment on Green Street where the family had been living.

Mr. and Mrs. Mouko applied for the Borough low- and moderate-income housing in August, and became number 88 in the lottery. It took several months to go through the application process, first with the Borough and then with the State Housing Mortgage Finance Agency — which supplies up to 100 percent financing for purchasers of the low and moderate units in the Borough's program.

Sometimes, during those months, Mrs. Mouko would wake up in the middle of the night with nightmares that the sale would not go through.

"It's a Christmas gift. We were not really sure what would happen. You pray a lot, really pray a lot," she said. To her husband, the chance to buy their new home was "a dream — most of all because it is here in Princeton. It's a gift from America."

From the living room, the Moukos can walk out a glass door to a small patio. The compact kitchen is in the rear of the living room. Two bedrooms are on either side of a small hallway that begins at the kitchen. Windows in each bedroom overlook Hamilton Avenue and the handsome campus of Westminster Choir College.

INDEX	
Art.....	20
Calendar of the Week.....	12
Classified Ads.....	32-35
Current Cinema.....	17
Engagements.....	25
Mailbox.....	26
Music.....	13
Obituaries.....	30
Real Estate Sales.....	32
Sports.....	21
Theatres.....	14
Topics of the Town.....	4

The beige-carpeted living room was filled with boxes, and Mrs. Mouko was elbow deep in soap suds on Thursday. But they hoped to be all moved in on Monday. The only uncertainty appeared to be which bedroom Hope would have. She asked for the one on the right. Her parents said they would think about it and let her know.

The family had been invited to have Christmas dinner in New York with friends. But they decided instead to celebrate the day in their new home.

"I have a lot of faith in God. I believed he would provide a home for us here," said Mrs. Mouko. "Without the program it would have been impossible."

"I just hope we'll have a long, happy, successful life here," said her husband.

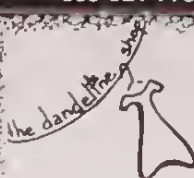
It was a hard and rocky road from the inception of the Borough's affordable housing program more than four years ago to the day when the Moukos bought their new home. And many of the rough steps were trod by the Borough's late mayor, Barbara Sigmund.

It was she who developed the program, spoke patiently hour after hour with neighborhood groups concerned about it, led meetings during which opposition flared openly, and never wavered in her goal of providing the opportunity for home ownership to 68 low, moderate, and middle-income families — of whom the Moukos are among the first.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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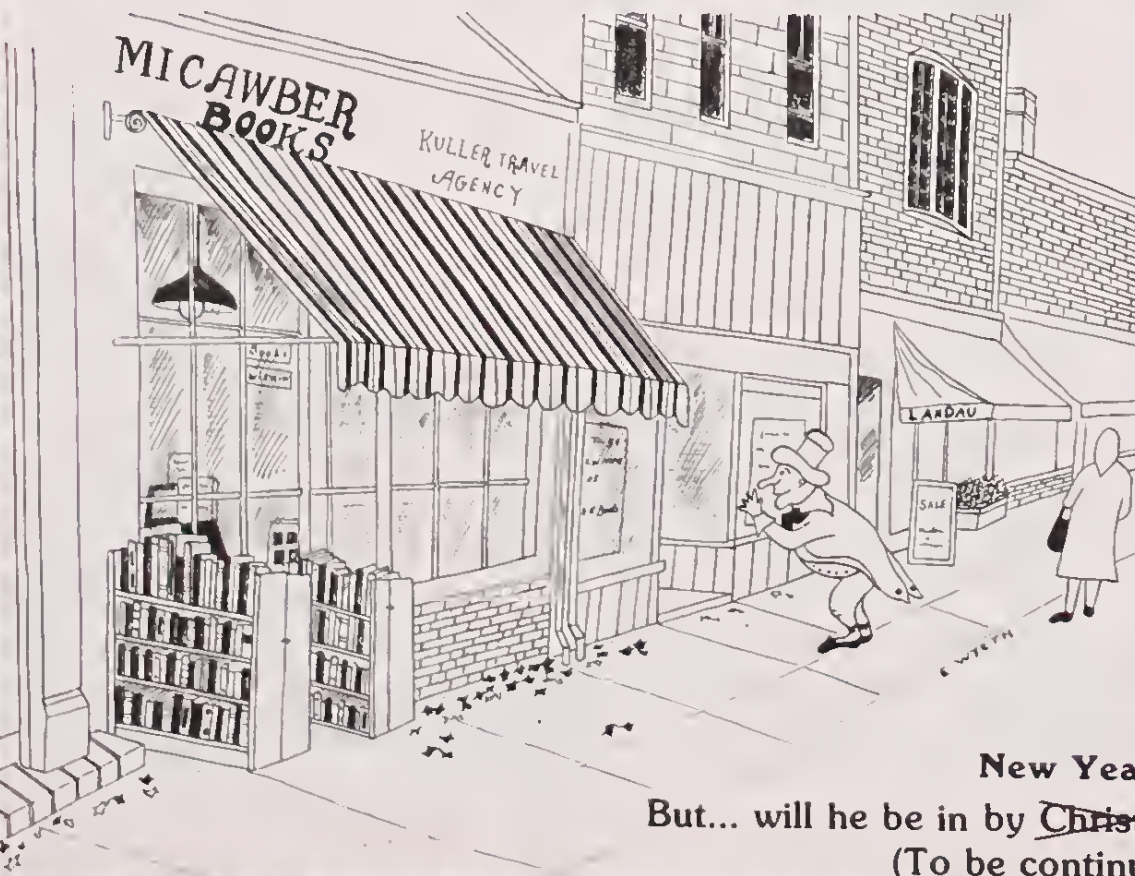
As of Monday, December 24, the fund has received \$19,359.76; that's already almost \$3,000 more than the record amount received in 1987. Please help us surpass the \$20,000 mark. Mail your check to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542, or drop it off at 4 Mercer Street. Every penny received is distributed to the Family Service Agency of Princeton to help our less fortunate neighbors.

Town Topics thanks all those who have already contributed, and together with its staff wishes everyone peace and prosperity in 1991.

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"THE HALLELUJAH CHORUS," from Handel's "Messiah," rings through the Princeton University Chapel at the conclusion of Princeton High School's annual winter concert. The school's choruses, led by William Trego, were joined by former members of PHS choral groups in singing this work, as well as "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," by Johann S. Bach.

Library

Continued from Page 1

we see as a crumbling building in a shopping center."

Graham Rohrer, Princeton Avenue, former Borough School Board member, said he was "surprised at what appears to be a sudden switch and mortified at the thought of the Library going to the shopping center." He said the Princeton Shopping Center had been sold three different times, had gone bankrupt once and has lost its two anchors.

"Both ends are empty, and there are several empty spaces in between. This is not a prime target for a municipal building, either to rent or to buy," Mr. Rohrer said.

Charles Cornforth, Westcott Road, former Borough Councilman, pointed out that increasing expenditures in the Shopping Center by people who shop there in conjunction with going to the Library will decrease the expenditures in the downtown. He said the downtown merchants need all the help they can get.

"It's hard to envision a greater center of density than right here," Mr. Cornforth

remarked. He said that people who now walk to the Library would be "stuck" if it were to move to Epstein's, whereas people who drive to the library can drive to the shopping center.

Jerry Ford, a Township resident, spoke as an architect and as a founding member of the Princeton Coalition, an organization "dedicated to keeping the historical downtown a vital place in which to live, work and shop," as its letterhead states. Mr. Ford said he appreciates the difficulties the Library faces in expanding on its present site, which is tight and involves parking issues.

But he expressed anger at the elected officials who, he said, "are remiss in letting the Library even consider leaving. This is the center, and a center has to have key activities, and it has to have institutions, like a library. No town with a strong identity like Princeton lacks a library."

Move While Renovating

Mr. Ford said it would save money if the Library can leave the present structure while it is being expanded and renovated. He suggested the Library move to the Epstein's building, or some other place, on a temporary basis. "The public can tolerate going to Epstein's for a year," he said.

Later in the meeting Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher said she thought the cost of making Epstein's habitable even on a temporary basis would lift the whole cost to an unacceptable level. Epstein's is currently being gutted for asbestos removal and repairs to stop leaks and will be an empty shell without windows, heating or airconditioning, she said.

Heidi Hughes of Griggs Farm, which is in the Township, said she had incurred \$160 worth of parking tickets last year while using the Library but that she had paid them "because this is where the Library should be." Fred Hirsch of Chestnut Street noted that the Library is successful where it is and said "it doesn't make sense to move. Why change a going thing?"

Esther Palmer, Gordon Way, said she thought the Library would "lose total control of its environment" if it went to Epstein's. "Stick with the nice building you have here, which was designed to be added on to," she said.

\$10 Million vs. \$9 Million

Mr. Cornforth asked what the relative costs of the two alternatives would be. Ms. Thresher said that in rough numbers they are \$10 million for expanding in the present location vs. \$12 million for renovating Epstein's. If the \$3 million that has been suggested is the value of the present building is subtracted from the Epstein's cost, that makes it \$10 million vs. \$9 million.

Asked whether the Library would agree to expanding in

Continued on Next Page

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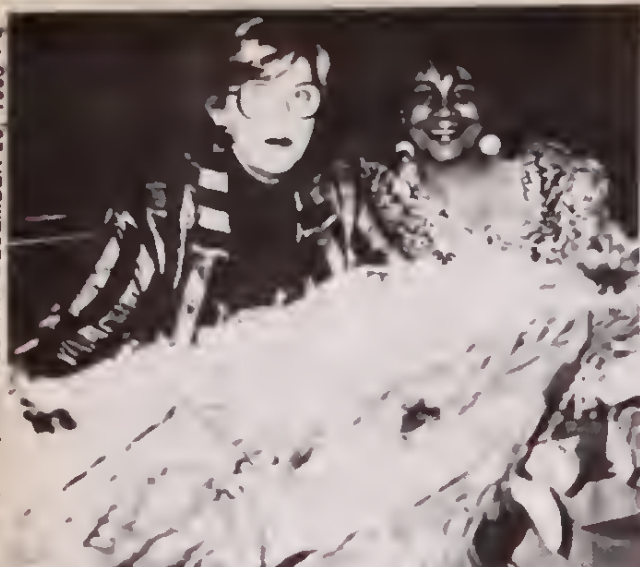
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BOROUGH EMPLOYEES GATHERED Thursday afternoon in the Council Room to enjoy the annual Christmas party. Shown above, from left, are Teresa Cupples, administrative assistant, and Patty Yataa, secretary to Mayor Marvin Reed; below, from left, are Melania Winton, assistant Borough administrator, and Gillian Godfrey, director of the Suzanna Patterson Senior Citizen Center.



Library

Continued from Page 3

phases so as to spread out the cost, she said a misunderstanding had arisen on this issue. The Library views the expansion as one continuous project which would be phased as it is built. "The logical way is to build the extension, move the Library into it, put up a wall between it and the existing Library, and then renovate that."

"We feel it would be impossible if the only solution [given us] is to go up [by adding the third floor]," Ms. Thresher said. She pointed out that the cost of construction on a site in which there is no space for staging and storing equipment and materials is high, as it would be on an urban site.

The figures she gave were \$120 per square foot to renovate Epstein's; \$150 a square foot for new construction at the existing building; and \$125 a square foot to renovate the existing building. She pointed out that the existing building had had nothing done to it virtually since it was built and needed major upgrading to bring it up to code and to make it accessible to the handicapped.

Rent Space Elsewhere

Mr. Ford said he thought the cost of the expansion would be reduced if the Library was able to rent space elsewhere. He and others thanked the trustees for the opportunity to express their views.

"I hope this discussion will dramatize to the elected officials that the Library should stay in town," Mr. Ford said. "Somebody has to bite the bullets needed to make sure it stays here."

After the residents left, Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said she thought it was unfortunate that the issue was becoming politicized between Borough and Township. Other trustees said the decision was likely to be made purely on financial grounds.

"The real question is whether there is going to be an adequate expansion on this site," Ms. Thresher said. She told the trustees they would have to

develop a strategy for the coming year. "I think that we have to get support and lots of it, because unless there is a large hue and cry there won't be a library expansion."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Additional Patrol Officer To Be Hired by Borough

Borough Council last week agreed to hire a new patrol officer. The officer, who will be selected from a list held from a previous hiring process, would begin training in January, and would be ready to join the force in May. This would coincide with the time Chief Michael Carnevale is scheduled officially to retire.

Chief Carnevale's retirement will open up promotion in the ranks, and there will be a need for a new patrol officer to keep the force at 32. The Borough's Public Safety Committee had recommended that an officer be hired immediately so the force would not fall below this number.

Councilman Roger Martindell suggested that a decision on hiring a new patrol officer be postponed until March. The 1991 budget would then be available, and the Borough could see if it could afford the move, he said.

"Reducing the department by one position would be an unwise decision by Council," said Police Commissioner Mark Freda. He added that a staffing reassessment — something suggested by Mr. Martindell — would show that there should be a higher number in the department. "Our force is very tight on time," he said.

Council also agreed to accept ownership of the building facade at 344 Nassau Street, a building owned by Eric Keller. By this move, the Borough is assured that no changes can be made to the building's exterior without permission from the Historical Society or the Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee.

By donating the facade of the building, on the northeast corner of Hamilton Avenue and North Harrison Street, Mr. Kel-

ler will receive a federal income tax deduction.

"This is one more step by which the Borough can strictly control its historical properties," said Mayor Marvin Reed.

Mr. Keller still must hire an appraiser to assess the building and prove it is a certified historic structure. Although he has not yet done this, Mr. Keller said, "I wouldn't have gone through all this effort if I didn't know it would work."

After an Alcoholic Beverage Control Disciplinary hearing held prior to the meeting last Tuesday, Borough Council ordered a two-day closing for Community Liquors, 18 Lytle Street. This penalty was for selling alcoholic beverages to a minor. The closing will begin January 3.

Council members agreed to hold up on awarding the contract for the reconstruction of

Witherspoon Street, Chambers Street, and Palmer Square pending a State decision on granting \$150,000 for the reconstruction of Chambers Street. This money would be on top of a \$175,000 State grant for the reconstruction of Witherspoon Street.

The contract, for \$1.34 million, is expected to be awarded to Debranello Contracting, Hillsborough, by February 7 at the latest.

The delay in awarding the contract will not affect the time set for beginning construction of Witherspoon Street, which is scheduled for early May.

In the process of approving its 1990 meeting schedule, May-Street. This penalty was for or and Council decided to change the time Council meetings begin from 8 to 7:30.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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A Hug Triggers Nassau Street Melee

A greeting that was apparently misinterpreted led to a fight early Friday morning on Nassau Street. Before it was over some 25 to 30 persons, nearly all in their young 20s, were involved but only one has been charged and apparently only one required medical aid.

Capt. Thomas Michaud, who related the incident, said that police information was still sketchy. The incident began around 1:15 in the morning as three young men were walking in front of the MidLantic Bank at the corner of Nassau and Tulane Streets. One of them, a 24-year-old Trenton resident, recognized in a group of people a young woman from Ewing Township, who was an old family friend.

He ran up to her and greeted her with a big hug. "How are you? I haven't seen you in a long time." The woman's boyfriend, Capt. Michaud said, objected and punched him. "Don't! I know him. Don't hit him," the woman pleaded. Her 'boyfriend' continued to pummel the victim with his fists, however, knocking him to the ground.

At this juncture, others in the area tried to intervene, Capt. Michaud said. "A number of people ended up getting socked when they decided to join in. We had a bit of a Donnybrook."

By the time police arrived, about 25 to 30 persons, all in their early 20s, had gathered at the intersection, Capt. Michaud said, and the fight had just broken up. "People were scattering in all directions."

There were five victims. Two — the victim, and a resident of Bridgewater — signed assault complaints against Donald J. Sullivan, 21, of Trenton, who Capt. Michaud identified as the boyfriend. He is scheduled to appear in court here on January 7.

None of those involved were treated at the time of the fight but Capt. Michaud said he has since learned that one was treated later in the day for cuts, bruises and abrasions.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Pedestrian Hit by Car Sustains Skull Fracture

A 63-year-old Princeton resident suffered a laceration of his head and a skull fracture when he was struck by a car early Friday evening as he was crossing Nassau Street at Mercer.

The pedestrian, Gordon K. Douglass of 26 Library Place was treated at Princeton Medical Center where 16 sutures were used to close a laceration at the back of his head. He suffered a concussion as well as the skull fracture.

"I really didn't see him," said the driver, Alice E. Buie, 43, of Trenton, who was charged by Ptl. Edward Sullivan with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

"When I was coming into Mercer Street I saw a shadow and then heard the bump on the car," Ms. Buie told Ptl. Sullivan.

Mr. Douglass was walking west in the crosswalk of Nassau when he was struck two minutes before 5 o'clock by the Buie car, which was turning left. It was dark and lightly raining at the time of the accident.

Cyclist Hit by Car

Less than two hours earlier at 3:18, a 32-year-old bicyclist ran into the side of a car at the intersection of Wiggins Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

Both the driver of a Cadillac sedan, Burton A. Ford Jr., 67, of 595 Herrontown Road, and the cyclist, Pedro Rodas, 162 Linden Lane, were traveling east on Wiggins, approaching Vandeventer. Mr. Rodas was riding in the street next to the curb.

According to the accident report of Sgt. William Clark, upon reaching the intersection, the Ford car made a right turn onto Vandeventer, turning directly into the path of the cyclist and causing him to hit the side of his car. Mr. Ford was issued a summons for failing to give a proper signal.

Mr. Rodas, who speaks very little English, was interviewed at the emergency room of Princeton Medical Center through the aid of an interpreter. He was treated for a bruised right shoulder and abrasion of the right knee.

\$1,600 in Jewelry Stolen From Visitor's Suitcase

A visitor from Maryland did not receive much of a welcome in Princeton last week.

An intruder entered his room at the Nassau Inn without force and removed jewelry items valued at \$1,600 from his suitcase. Taken were a watch, gold chain, an antique gold bracelet, another bracelet and costume jewelry. The theft occurred last Wednesday morning between 7:30 and 10:15.

A student's full length camel hair coat valued at \$590 was stolen overnight last week from a coat room at the Ivy Inn on Prospect Avenue. A second, fake camel hair coat was left behind in the closet.

According to police, the victim noticed the fake coat and discovered that the thief had taken her gloves from her coat and placed them in the fake coat.

Last week, a resident of East Windsor placed his belongings in an unlocked locker in the men's locker room at the YM-

CA. When he returned 90 minutes later, everything seemed to be in order but the owner discovered that \$50 was missing from his wallet and his key ring was gone.

Following a search outside the building, the victim's car keys were found in the parking lot but the money was not recovered.

\$4,000 in Jewelry Missing At Dempsey Ave. Home

Township police last week received a report that assorted pieces of jewelry valued at \$4,000 are missing from a Dempsey Avenue home.

The gold and silver items, including rings, bracelets and a necklace, were in a multi-colored pouch that had been hidden in a closet. According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, there were no signs of forced entry into the house, which, he said, is on the market to be sold. Although the theft was reported last week, the pouch was taken sometime between November 1 and 30.

Eva S. Banerjee, 64, of Harrison Street, was arrested last week and charged with shoplifting merchandise valued at \$13.58 from the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Ms. Banerjee was observed placing the items in her pocket.

Continued on Next Page



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HARRY BALLOT

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 5

book and was detained by a store security officer. She was issued a complaint summons signed by a store official and later released, pending an appearance this Wednesday in Township court.

Christmas Tradition?
Overnight last week, someone sawed off the wooden post supporting a mailbox in front of a North Road home and left the severed mailbox on the ground. Damage was placed at \$100. There was a note left behind, Lt. Gaylord said, signed by four people. It read: "Sorry — it's a Christmas tradition."

General Alarm Sounded For Fire on John Street

A general alarm was sounded shortly after 2:30 Friday afternoon for a fire in a garbage can at a home at 158 John Street. No one was injured. According to police, the fire started in a garbage can in the kitchen and traveled up the wall and ceiling. Firemen were at the scene for about 20 minutes. Lt. Peter Hanley reported that while the cause is still under investigation, it is believed, he said, that a match was thrown into the can before it had been properly extinguished.

Wallet with \$62 Stolen From Station Wagon

A wallet containing \$62 was stolen between 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday from the glove compartment of a 1989 Mercury station wagon parked on FitzRandolph Road. Neither the glove compartment nor the car was locked, said police, who identified the victim as a resident of Wilton, Conn.

1990 a Good Year ... For Bike Thieves

1990 has turned out to be a bummer for a lot of people and institutions but it is proving to be a banner year for bicycle thieves in the Borough. From January through the end of November, 140 bicycles have been stolen in the Borough, most from the University campus. In the corresponding period a year ago, 84 were taken. "That's an increase of 56 — which is considerable," said Capt. Thomas Michaud. He had no report on how many of the 140 were recovered but the number is low.

Two college textbooks valued at \$120 were stolen last week from a student's dorm room in Guyot Hall on the University campus. There was no forced entry.

A Univega mountain bike, valued at \$370 and locked to itself, was taken last week from the Old Graduate College. The victim is a graduate student. The window of a 1989 Ford, owned by a Borough resident, was broken out last week while the car was parked from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Walnut Lane near Houghton Road. Police report, however, that nothing is missing from the interior.

Change at University In the Counsel's Office

Howard S. Ende, Princeton's director of legal services, will become the University's general counsel, effective January 1. He will assume the role from Thomas H. Wright Jr., who will continue as vice president and secretary. As general counsel, Mr. Ende will serve as the University's chief legal adviser, reporting to



Howard Ende

Mr. Wright, and will also provide liaison with outside counsel. The Office of Legal Services, which he has directed since 1988, will be renamed the Office of General Counsel.

Mr. Ende joined the University as assistant counsel in 1974. Since that time, he has worked on matters involving trusts and estates and has developed specialized expertise in federal contracts and regulatory matters. He also has served as general counsel to the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Mr. Ende earned his law degree from Columbia in 1967. At the time he came to Princeton, he had worked for two major law firms in New York City and had founded a firm of his own.

Mr. Wright, who has served the University as general counsel since 1972 and as secretary since 1975, assumed administrative responsibility for athletics and health services in 1988. Surrendering oversight of legal affairs will allow him to concentrate on his expanded administrative role, he said.

Continued on Next Page

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Housing Bust in '91, Upturn in '92

The boom-bust cycles of housing production in New Jersey suggest the industry should begin a moderate recovery in 1992, says a Rutgers planner.

Although the housing picture has been "a disaster" for the Garden State in 1990 and a housing bust is anticipated in 1991, the decade should see renewed residential building, says James W. Hughes, director of the Rutgers Regional Report and professor of urban planning and policy development.

Dr. Hughes is the author of One-Half Century of Housing Production in New Jersey: 1940 to 1990, the Regional Report's first issue paper, just released.

He says that the now floundering housing market in the state follows a pattern set over the last half-century. "There have been four major peaks of housing activity in New Jersey since World War II, separated by cyclical production slow-downs," he notes. "Every boom period ultimately succumbed to retreat, and every trough eventually yielded to renewed vigor."

"However, each succeeding peak during the last half century has been weaker than its predecessor, and each intervening downturn has been deeper. This housing roller-coaster ride is now on a steep downward path."

The year 1990 will probably represent the most severe post-war shelter trough in New Jersey's history, according to Prof. Hughes. In 1990, the number of new dwelling units authorized by building permits will probably fall below 20,000 units — the lowest level since 1946, when fewer than 17,000 permits were issued. The stage is set, says Hughes, for a 1991 housing bust whose pain may be unprecedented. Authorizations could conceivably retreat toward World War II levels.

"There is little on the short-term economic horizon to fully brake the downward plunge," but the pervasive housing malaise "will ultimately retreat," the Rutgers planner predicts. "The up-cycle will again begin. There is neither a boom nor a bust without end."

When the housing roller coaster finally halts its descent and begins rising in 1992, it will "mark a new shelter era of slower growth," contends Prof. Hughes. Housing authorizations and production throughout the 1990s will lag behind the levels of the 1980s. He says the lower long-term housing rise of the '90s will be dictated by a continuing national demographic slowdown and a more modest economic growth posture in the region.

Copies of the paper on housing, containing 45 pages of statistics and analysis, can be obtained by calling (201) 932-3822.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Opportunities for All In YWCA Winter Classes

Registration is under way for YWCA winter classes. Classes begin January 7 and are starting to fill up, but registration is ongoing.

Among the programs for adults are "A New Experience in Opera," or "Acting for

Beginners," computer classes, and one in travel tips for women. A new cooking class is "Italian Cooking for Health-Wise Chefs." Nursery services are available for participating parents.

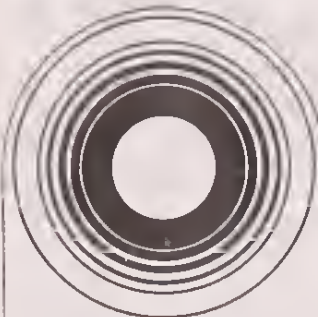
Support groups for adult children of dysfunctional families, and the disabled have regular on-going meetings. The Breast Cancer Resource Center offers a program for men coping with breast cancer's impact on a wife or loved one. This informal, confidential discussion group is held the fourth Tuesday each month at 7:30.

English for speakers of other languages (ESL) continues to be one of the YWCA's most popular adult offerings. Placement testing will be Friday, January 4, at 10 a.m. Other English courses are TOEFL (English Testing) preparation and free tutoring for enrolled students.

The Artisans Guild offers numerous handcraft and art courses from painting to bookbinding, from jewelry design to dried flower and moss wreaths.

Aside from a wide range of aerobics, shape up, and fitness classes to meet any budget, time constraint, or fitness level, the Health & Fitness department is offering a new lecture series in cooperation with

Continued on Next Page



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WARM CHRISTMAS WISHES: The junior kindergarten and kindergarten classes at Princeton Day School decorated their second annual mitten tree for the holidays with gloves, mittens, scarves and hats that were donated to the Children's Home Society, a private child welfare agency based in Trenton. In front, are Abram Handler, left, and John Sierocki, Anita Deshpande and Danielle Horowitz, seated, and Noah Fisher and Laddie Sanford, standing.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7

Sports Medicine of Princeton on topics including weight training, and injury and pain management. A massage from one of the certified massage therapists on staff at the YWCA is also available.

Gymnastics and Aikido for adults are other options. The dance department has record enrollments in its new classes in tap and Spanish dance. Corporate memberships for facilities use are available.

Parent/child programs, swim instruction, water aerobics, rehabilitation swim therapy, special needs swims, pre-natal, and weights and water exercise are part of the aquatics offerings. The winter brochure has a free coupon so that one can try the pool out before deciding. The YWCA also offers Red Cross instruction for water safety and life-guard certification.

Among the programs for youth, the YW offers classes for after-school hours. Teenagers can learn a language, take an art class, or discuss issues of concern to them. Preschool enrichment programs offer a wide range of activities, crafts, and learning experiences for toddlers.

The Carousel Connection Nursery school still has a few openings in its current Unicorn (ages 4 to 5 years) program. Pre-registration for the September 1991-June 1992 session begins in January. Gymnastics for kids always fills up quickly, and the YWCA also has a full range of dance and aquatics programs for children.

The After School program in area schools has added a new location at John Witherspoon School, bringing the total to 10. Call to find out about locations near you.

For more information or to
Continued on Next Page

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Talk on Battle of Princeton
 There will be a talk Thursday, January 3, on the events leading to the Battle of Princeton, what happened on that fateful January 3, 1777, for the American Revolution and its significance to the war.
 The talk will be at the flagpole on the Battlefield Park on Mercer Road. It will begin at 11 and will last about 30 minutes. The speaker will be Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.
 Because of the construction on Mercer Road the police have advised that people approach from Lovers Lane, turning onto Mercer Road at that point. Parking is available at the Battlefield Parking area, on the grass along the driveway, or on Parkside Drive. The public is invited, particularly young people.
 Clarke House, where General Mercer died nine days after the Battle, will be open to visitors.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8
 receive a free brochure with free coupons to "Try-Before-You-Buy," call 497-2100. Scholarships for those in need of financial assistance are available.

Birth Classes Listed At the Medical Center

The Pathways Through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through The Medical Center at Princeton has been scheduled for the month of January. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.
 Review of Preparation for Childbirth is scheduled for three consecutive Fridays beginning January 4 at 7:30. Preparation for Childbirth will be held on six consecutive Tuesdays beginning January 22 at 7:30, and on six consecutive Thursdays beginning January 24 at 7:30.
 Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 5:45 from January 7 to March 7. Postnatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from January 3 to January 31. Postnatal exercise classes are available approximately six weeks after delivery (permission from physician required). Babies are welcome.
 Prenatal Perspectives is scheduled for Sunday, January 6, at 1. Living with Your Infant will be held Tuesday, January 8, at 7:30. Breastfeeding Class will take place Wednesday, January 23, at 7:30.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday, January 12, Sunday, January 13, Saturday, January 26 and Sunday, January 27. All tours begin at 3:30.
 Sibling Class (for children 3 years and under) will be held Saturday, January 5 at 3:45 and Saturday, January 19 at 2:15. Sibling Class (for children 3 years and older) is scheduled for Thursday, January 10, 17, 24 and 31 at 3:45.
 To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, Monday-Friday from 9 to 4:30.

Township Recycling Jan. 6
 The next scheduled date for recycling pickup in the Township in January 1. Since this is New Year's Day, however, recyclables will be picked up the following Sunday, January 6.
 Recycling pickup in Hopewell, also scheduled for New Year's Day, will be picked up the same Sunday.



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Mercer County Vietnam Veterans Planning Memorial to Residents Killed in Conflict

They're in their forties now, the area veterans of Vietnam who came home and went on with their lives. For years, however, something has been missing: a way to remember publicly what they never forgot privately — the men who didn't return.

About two years ago, a group of Mercer County Vietnam veterans formed Vietnam Veterans United, a group whose main purpose was to design and build a memorial to those in the County who lost their lives in Vietnam.

Wayne Carr, the Borough's superintendent of streets, and George T. Coleman, manager of the Alchemist & Barrister, play an important role in this group, which now numbers about 45.

Mr. Carr, 42, a three-time recipient of the Purple Heart who was born and raised in Hamilton Township, enlisted at 18, after graduation from high school. He is in charge of identifying who among those killed in Vietnam should be included in the Mercer County memorial. Among the criteria is a minimum eight-year residency in the County.

65 Identified So Far

Some 65 men have been identified so far, but members of Vietnam Veterans United are still going through area newspapers from 1965 to 1975. The names discovered through this method are cross-checked with the National Archives, the New Jersey State Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, and the listing on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Princeton servicemen identified so far are Marine Cpl. David T. Graham Jr., 21, 206 Birch Avenue; Army Second Lieutenant Raymond E. Stone Jr., 22; 15 Aiken Avenue; Marine Second Lieutenant William S. Smoyer, 22, 86 Olden Lane; and Army First Lieutenant Richard D.B. Shepherd, 25, 198 Linden Lane.

Cpl. Graham, a member of the Third Marine Division defending the DaNang Air Base, was shot by a Viet Cong sniper on July 12, 1965, while on reconnaissance patrol. He had joined the Marine Corps in June, 1962, after leaving Princeton High School at the end of his junior year.

Lt. Stone died in December, 1967, as he destroyed an enemy bunker near Katun, South Vietnam, with a hand grenade while leading an infantry platoon on combat mission. A graduate of St. Paul's School and Princeton High School, he withdrew from the University of Nevada to enlist in the Army.

Killed while on patrol outside DaNang in July, 1968, Lt. Smoyer was a graduate of Phillips Academy and Dartmouth College. He was also an honor graduate of Princeton Country Day School. After graduation from Dartmouth, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and was graduated from the Officers Candidate School, Quantico, Va.

Lt. Shepherd was killed in combat in February, 1967, at Lai Khe. He was a graduate of Princeton Country Day School and the Loomis School in Connecticut, and studied at both Yale and Columbia universities, where his major fields were linguistics



WAYNE CARR, the Borough's superintendent of streets and a Vietnam veteran, is one of about 45 members of Vietnam Veterans United who are raising funds for a memorial to honor Mercer County residents who were killed in Vietnam.

and medieval English. He enlisted in the Army in 1964 and attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sited in Mercer County Park

Early this year, the Mercer County Board of Freeholders gave permission for the monument to be placed in Mercer County Park. Designed by a Vietnam veteran and member of the group, Tony Torretta, the memorial consists of two monoliths encircled by black granite stones. Each stone will have etched into it the name of a Mercer County serviceman killed in Vietnam.

Inserted into the monoliths will be four medals, the Purple Heart, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, and National Defense Medal. Poems on the subject of each, plus one to honor POWs and MIAs, have been written by Mr. Coleman. He is also the author of a recent book of poems, *Into the Storm: A Viet Nam Odyssey*, published by Pacific Writers Press.

Born and raised in Trenton, Mr. Coleman served in Vietnam from 1967 to 1970. A tall, soft-spoken man, he has worked as a carpenter, bartender, truck driver, grocery clerk, construction worker, security specialist, warehouseman, and custom guitar finisher.

\$75,000 Still Needed

To Mr. Carr, Vietnam seems like yesterday. He hasn't been to the memorial in Washington because, "I lost too many friends for me to go there."

Groundbreaking for the Mercer County memorial was held last month. The group hopes for a September, 1992, dedication. But, first, another \$75,000 has to be raised.

Continued on Next Page

Purple Heart

There runs a river in and through each one of us, a tidal pool of ancestral blood, that constantly flows with character and life. This inherited fluid, priceless and refined, determines so much of how we behave and who we become. We all have it, a reservoir of traits to pass along to daughters and sons. But, there have been times in our nation's story when it has been shed in faraway lands by caring Americans whose personal fears were pushed to the side by bravery and pride. This Purple Heart Medal and grey stone pillar are dedicated to them, to each and every one... the dead, the alive and the in-between.

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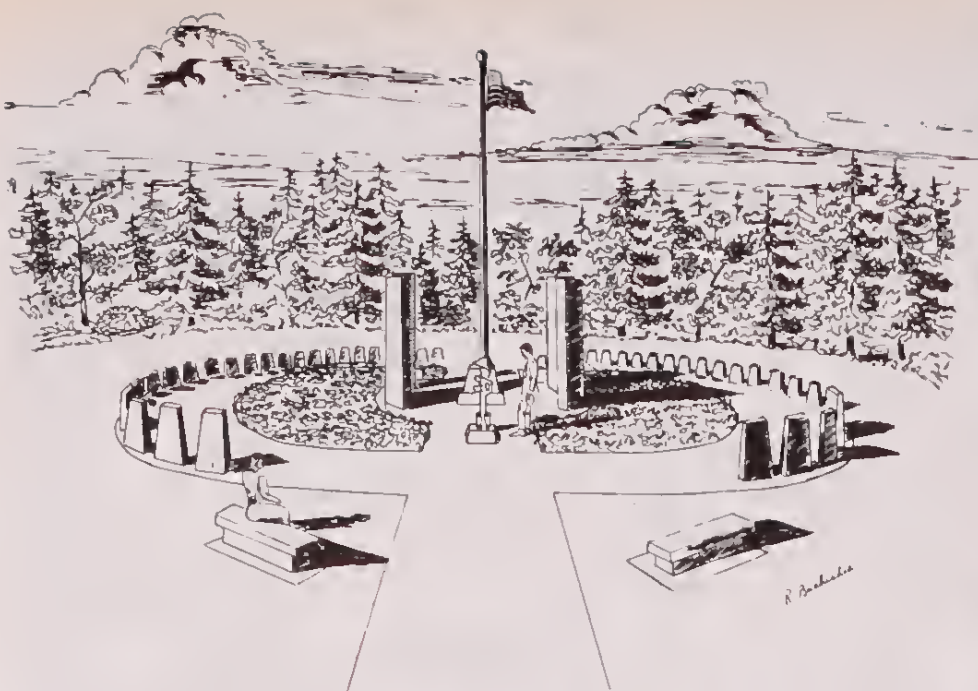
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VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL: This sketch shows the planned memorial in Mercer County Park. The two center obelisks will be ringed by black granite stones, each containing the name of a serviceman killed in Vietnam.

Vietnam Memorial

Continued from Preceding Page

"I'm really anxious to get this up, to help ourselves," said Mr. Carr. "It's a missing part for us. The Vietnam war was tough for us. When we came back there wasn't a whole lot going on for the veterans. Most of us didn't talk about it. I didn't say anything about it for 17 years. I didn't join any organization. A lot don't belong to any veterans' groups. I joined to build the memorial."

He said he knew "about five of the guys who were killed. I grew up with them. To Vietnam veterans, to walk up to something and see the name of someone you know brings back all the good memories of them."

Vietnam Veterans United has been raising money for the memorial since the group was formed, and has about half the \$150,000 need-

ed. It has launched a sponsorship program, which the group hopes will help raise the rest of the money.

A sponsor agrees to pledge \$1,200 to cover the cost of one stone, representing a Mercer County serviceman killed in Vietnam. Various payment plans are available. Any individual or group interested in finding out more about this should call 581-0600 or write Vietnam Veterans United, Inc., 1540 Kuser Road, Suite A-2, Hamilton Square 08690.

Mr. Carr would like to hold a dinner for the families of those Vietnam servicemen who were killed, "to show we recognize what they lost."

"For us, it's just like instant family. There's not enough we can do to show recognition for them."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, December 26
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.
8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Closer Than Ever*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Thursday, December 27
3:30 p.m.: Short films with holiday theme for pre-school children; Public Library. Free tickets required; call 924-9529.
5 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, *42nd Street*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, December 26: Senior Resource Center Closed.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, December 27: 10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.
NO Art class.
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:30 p.m.: Movie: "Driving Miss Daisy", Senior Resource Center. Free admission. Refreshments. All are welcome.

Friday, December 28: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-5865.
9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, December 29: 1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Lunch, Suzanne Patterson Center. Members, \$10; Guests, \$20. (Deadline was 12/14).

Monday, December 31: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center.
10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.
NO Drop in Lounge.

Tuesday, January 1 (New Year's Day): Senior Resource Center and Suzanne Patterson Center closed.

Friday, December 28
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.
8 p.m.: New York Chamber Symphony of the 92nd Street Y, conducted by Jaime Laredo, performing the complete Brandenburg Concerti by J.S. Bach; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Folk dancing, international repertoire, teaching 8-9, requests 9-11:30, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

Saturday, December 29
1 p.m.: *The Pied Piper*, musical for children, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also at 3, and on Sunday at 1 and 3.
2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.
7 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock, female a cappella singing group; McCarter Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Notre Dame vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Barbara Robinson's *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* with Georgine Hall and Milton Lyon, to benefit Princeton Rep Co.; Arts Council building. Preceded by cocktails and buffet at 6:30.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Monday, December 31
New Year's Eve
Borough Recycling Pickup
8 p.m.: Curtain Calls, New Year's Eve musical entertainment and activities at Arts Council building, First Baptist Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton University Chapel, Richardson Auditorium and YM-YWCA. Fireworks at midnight at the YM-YWCA. All are welcome. Admission is a \$10 button purchased in advance at Princeton stores.

Tuesday, January 1
New Year's Day
Noon: Borough Reorganization meeting, Borough Hall, followed by a reception at Hook and Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison Street.

Noon: Township Reorganization meeting, Valley Road building, followed by a reception at Hook and Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison Street.

Wednesday, January 2
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, January 3
11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777, by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society; meet at flagpole, Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.
7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 4
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, YM-YWCA.
8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Closer Than Ever*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Folk dancing, international repertoire, teaching 8-9, requests 9-11:30, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.



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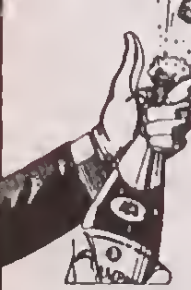
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Pro Musica's Performance of the 'Christmas Oratorio' A Sold-Out Success at Richardson Saturday Night

It's said that the sign of a good concert is whether or not the audience remembers the music as they leave the hall. Judging by the number of whistled Bach fragments and hummed bits of tune from the audience leaving Richardson Auditorium on Saturday night, it can only be said that the Princeton Pro Musica performance of J. S. Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* was a smashing success.

Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* is a set of six cantatas associated with the Festival of Christmas. Although these cantatas are often presented in their entirety, for this performance Pro Musica conductor Frances Slade selected the first three, with an additional aria from the fourth. These three cantatas certainly provided the Richardson auditorium with a full evening's entertainment, as well as providing the chorus with a wide range of choral challenges in the music.

From the start of the opening chorus to Cantata No. 1, it was clear that the level of orchestral playing from the Pro Musica accompanying ensemble had improved from last year. These players were right on the money in nuance, phrasing and musical character. Ms. Slade set a quick tempo to this opening chorus, with a lilting effect to the triple meter. Given Ms. Slade's approach to choral training — with emphasis on diction, clean entrances and cut-offs, and balanced sound — this ensemble is tailor-made for Bach. The sound from the start was lean, and well-balanced between orchestra and chorus. Within this opening movement, Ms. Slade was also able to isolate the melodic fragments passed among the instrumentalists.

The cantatas of *Christmas Oratorio* consist of the Christmas story as presented by the Evangelist, with musical "editorial commentary" provided by the chorus, and the characters' dialogue presented by the soloists. The Evangelist plays a key role in keeping the story moving along, and must also present the recitative style in a clear and interesting manner. As Evangelist, tenor Michael Brown seemed to be more comfortable in the lower vocal range, but warmed up to the upper register as the performance went on. His performance style was accurate, with the right amount of nuance to keep the recitatives from getting bogged down.

Solace, Salvation & Comfort

Contralto Lindsey Christiansen had, in her arias, some of the more passionate music and text of the *Oratorio*, with references to solace, salvation, and comfort. Ms. Christiansen offered a performance full of heart, with a tremendous amount of feeling behind such key words as *der Schonsten* (beauty) and *den Liebsten* (beloved). Bach was always generous to alto solos in terms of instrumental accompaniment, and the paired oboes which often accompanied Ms. Christiansen provided an elegant effect, combined with delicate phrasing from the violins.

The bass soloist, on the other hand, provides the fire and brimstone of this work, with elements of fulfilled prophecy and commands to both shepherds and angels. Bass Kevin Deas found not only the drama of his recitatives but also the musical passion of his arias. His duets with soprano Martha Elliott were well-balanced and musical, and his Cantata No. 1 aria was especially well accompanied by trumpeter Lorraine Cohen.

An additional soloist for the evening was tenor Frederick Urey, who performed the tenor aria in Cantata No. 2. Mr. Urey was accompanied spectacularly by flutist James Scott in a beautifully matched duet full of musical line and grace. One soloist not heard enough from in these first three cantatas was Martha Elliott, whose light and crystal vocal color is obviously well-suited to this musical genre. To make better use of this elegant soprano, Ms. Slade incorporated the famous "Echo Aria" from Cantata No. 4, which provided Ms. Elliott a chance to shine.

Several musical chorale themes recur throughout these cantatas, and if there was a flaw in the choral interpretation of this work, it may have been that these chorales were all sung in the same style, despite a great disparity of text. Whereas the choruses of these cantatas (which were full of contrapuntal texture) were performed with a variety of musical colors and ideas, the chorales (all essentially the same in musical style, but not necessarily literary meaning) were sung at the same dynamic level and color, with little variety or the sense of wonder and mystique one often associates with the crowd scenes of the Christmas story.

Switching Musical Gears

Cantata No. 3 opens and closes with the same chorus — a chorus which may have pointed out the one flaw in Pro Musica's performance roster. The tenor section which opened this choral selection could have used a little more meat in the sound, but the ensemble by and large coped well with switching musical gears and sitting out long periods of performance times prior to singing their choral numbers.

Bach chose to match his vocal soloists with a variety of instrumental soloists, and in all cases, the instrumentalists paid particular care to the vocal line, and vice versa. Violinist Diane Bruce, oboist Virginia Brewer, flutist James Scott, and cellist Elizabeth Thompson all created, with their respective soloists, a complete musical package of Baroque style and performance practice. Binding the whole instrumental ensemble together as keyboard continuo was Charlotte Maddox, who followed Ms. Slade's precise conducting exactly and never let the instrumentalists slip away for a minute.

Perhaps the most astounding aspect to Saturday's performance was not the great music of Bach or the pervading feeling of impending Christmas, but the fact that this performance was sold out, leaving unlucky potential audience members scrambling around Richardson Auditorium hunting down elusive tickets like scalpers at the fights. Perhaps in these tough economic times, a message is being sent throughout the community: classical music is the "thing to do" in Princeton, and no doubt some unfortunate souls from Saturday will make a special effort to book ahead for the next Pro Musica concert.

Princeton Pro Musica's next performance will be on March 21, 1991 in Richardson Auditorium, when the ensemble will present Carl Maria von Weber's opera *Der Freischütz* with the Opera Orchestra of New York City. Ticket information for this performance can be obtained by calling 683-5122.

— Nancy Plum

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News of the THEATRES

Two Person Comedy To Benefit Princeton Rep

Princeton Rep Company will present a special benefit performance of Barbara Robinson's *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* to raise funds for its winter/spring season to be co-produced with Jersey City's Loaves and Fish Theatre Company. The performance will be on Saturday at the Arts Council.

Last year Ms. Robinson adapted her book for a two-person reading for Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. It is this version of *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* that Ms. Robinson has given Princeton Rep permission to present.

The benefit features Milton Lyon and Georgine Hall. Mr. Lyon is familiar to New Jersey audiences as the first executive director of McCarter Theatre and long-time director of the PJ&B productions and Princeton University's Triangle Club productions. Ms. Hall has appeared on Broadway in *Present Laughter*, *Night Mother*, and *Grown-Ups*.

The story of *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* concerns the efforts of a woman and her husband to put on the annual church Christmas pageant despite having to cast the Herdman kids — probably the meekest, nastiest, most inventively awful kids in the history of the world. Mayhem — and

fun — break out when the Herdmans meet the Christmas story in a head-on collision.

The benefit presentation will be preceded by cocktails and a buffet supper at 6:30 with the performance at 8. Tickets are on sale at \$35 for Friends and \$100 for Patrons. Ticket purchases and contributions are tax-deductible.

For more information, or to order tickets, call Benefit Chair, Julie Clark at 921-6606.

Winter Classes Listed By Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre is holding registration for winter classes.

Process-oriented classes in acting, theater and creative dramatics are offered for ages 4 to 18. They are held in 10-week sessions at Creative Theatre's studio at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Acting classes for sixth to eighth graders are held on Wednesdays from 6:15 to 7:45 and for ninth to 12th grades on Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45. Improvisational acting techniques, pantomime skills, voice projection and characterization are stressed as students develop improvisational scenes.

Idea workshops for second to fifth graders are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:45 to 6. In these classes, students' own ideas are elicited and developed into scenes which are shared and critiqued by the participants.

Discovery workshops for 4- to 6-year-olds are offered Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30. Children participate in

Continued on Next Page

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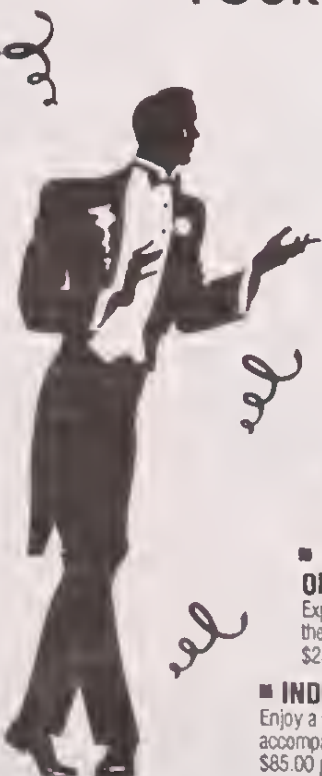
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SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK will give a concert at McCarter Theatre Saturday at 7. From left, in front, are Bernice Johnson Reagon and Nitanju Bolade, with Aisha Kahlili, Shirley Childress Johnson, Evelyn Maria Harris and Ysaye Maria Barnwell in back.

(Roland L. Freeman photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

creative drama, movement, art and music activities based on children's literature. A different story is dramatized informally in each session.

A class in video production, using new video equipment, will be offered in the spring.

Classes begin Monday, January 7 and run through March 18. A limited number of scholarships are available for families in financial constraints through the Princeton Youth Fund and contributors to Creative Theatre.

For further information call 924-3489.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS**.

Mercer Special Olympics Plans Theater Party

The Mercer County Special Olympics will hold a theater party to raise money to support its year-round program of sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation in Mercer County.

The party will be held Saturday, January 19, at McCarter Theater to see Timothy Hutton and Shirley Knight in *The Glass Menagerie*. There will be a special reception at the theater after the performance. Tickets for the show and reception are \$30, and there will be a cash bar. Tickets are available from training program coaches, members of the area committee or area directors.

Mercer County Special Olympics includes the traditional track and field programs

as well as training for several other sports. Training is being held for down hill and cross country skiing. The athletes will train here and then compete at the New Jersey Winter Games which will be held January 27 to 29 in northern New Jersey.

Training for sports that involve competitions at the New Jersey spring and fall sports festivals and the Summer Games, such as bowling, swimming and basketball, is also being held. Local training programs are run by certified volunteer coaches.

There is never a fee for the athletes to participate in the training programs or to attend the three-day state Winter or Summer Games. That is why the Area 11 Committee of the New Jersey Special Olympics

Continued on Next Page



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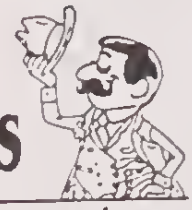
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"CELEBRATIONS": Mattie McNair receives flowers from her students at the conclusion of "Celebrations: Festivals with Lights," a play acted by Mrs. McNair's first-grade class at Riverside School.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

asks everyone to join them at the theater party.
For tickets or more information call 882-6280 or 883-6098.

Theatre Course at MCCC For Disabled Persons
Mercer County Community College is offering a noncredit practical theatre course for the disabled. The course is already under way, but anyone who is interested in joining the class is still welcome. The class meets Monday from 2:30 to 5 and is funded by a grant from the Recreation through Education program. Tuition is paid, in full, by Project Freedom.

The course is designed as an introduction to all aspects of the theatre and includes performance techniques, technical theatre and front-of-house. The techniques learned in class will be used in creating a final "Spotlight on Entertainment" which will be performed at the conclusion of the course on June 14 and 15.

Attendance at a number of local performances, a music lecture/demonstration, and a backstage visit to the Metropolitan Opera, in New York, are features of the course.

For more information or to enroll call 586-4800, extension 581.

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Shows and times are subject to change without notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Home Alone (PG); Theater II, Bonfire of the Vanities (R); call theater for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Dances with Wolves (PG13), daily 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theater II, Mermaids (PG13), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I & II, Bonfire of the Vanities (R); Theater II, Vincent and Theo (PG13); call theater for times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I and II, Kindergarten Cop (PG); Theater III, Home Alone (PG); Theater IV, Dances with Wolves (PG13); Theater V, The Rookie (R); Theater VI, Ghost (PG); Theater VII, The Rescuers Down Under (G); call theater for times of all listings.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I & II, Godfather Part III (R); Theater III & IV, Three Men and a Little Lady (PG); call theater for times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Havana (R); Theater II and III, Edward Scissorhands (PG13); Theater IV, Russia House (R); Theater V, Misery (R); Theater VI, Mermaids (PG13); Theater VII, Look Who's Talking Too (PG13); Theater VIII, Rocky V (PG13); Theater IX, Almost An Angel (PG); call theater for times.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, The Rookie (R); Theater II, Godfather Part III (R); call theater for times.

MUSIC

Chamber Music Concerts By Student Performers

The Princeton University Music Department and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present two chamber music concerts performed by students at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The first performance will take place on Monday, January 14, at 8. The works will be those studied in conjunction with the course Twentieth-Century Music through Composition and Performance. The Ensemble 308, directed by Michael Pratt, conductor of the University Orchestra, will play a number of 20th-century classics, including works of Bartok, Schoenberg and Stravinsky. The featured work will be Paul Hindemith's *Kammermusik No. 3*, Opus 36, No. 2, scored for solo violoncello and ten instruments.

The soloist will be Matt Haimovitz, a member of the Class of 1993, who is also pursuing a career as a professional cellist.

The second performance takes place on the following evening, January 15, also at 8. The culmination of another course, Special Topics in Composition and Performance: Chamber Music, the ensembles of varying make-ups and sizes (from two to eight players) have been coached by Claudio Spies, professor of music. The program includes Arnold Schoenberg's *Three Pieces for Chamber Orchestra*; Ludwig van Beethoven's Septet, Opus

20; Igor Stravinsky's *Eight Instrumental Miniatures*; Schoenberg's *Five Pieces for Orchestra*, Opus 16, arranged by the composer for a chamber ensemble of 12 players; and movements from Mozart's *Serenade in E-Flat Major for Eight Wind Instruments*.

The public is invited to attend without charge. For further information, call 258-4239.

Singer Michael Feinstein In State Theatre Concert

The singer Michael Feinstein will appear at New Brunswick's State Theatre on Sunday, January 13, at 4.

Mr. Feinstein is widely considered to be the foremost young interpreter of the music that is to America what the waltz is to Vienna or opera is to Italy. He is the champion of musical greats like the Gershwins, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern, as well as lesser-known composers whom he takes pride in rescuing from obscurity.

Mr. Feinstein's New Brunswick concert will include a variety of songs from his broad repertoire. The concert is a special matinee which is part of a benefit evening for the State Theatre.

Advance ticket sales have been strong; however, many good seats do remain. Call the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Ticket Central, 246-7469. Tickets range from \$20 to \$40.

All-Mozart Program Set By Fortepianist Bilson

Princeton University Concerts will present the fortepianist Malcolm Bilson in a recital of works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on Friday evening, January 11, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Bilson's program will include three Mozart Piano Sonatas: A Major (K. 331), B-Flat Major (K. 570), and C Major (K. 309). In addition, he will perform the Fantasy in C Minor and Sonata in C Minor (K. 475/457).

For two decades, Mr. Bilson has been a leader in the revival of the late-18th-century piano for the performance of the classical piano literature. He has presented solo recitals of the keyboard music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and C.P.E. Bach in many musical centers in the United States and Europe.



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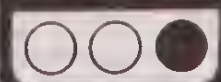
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"KINGSTON MILL," a watercolor by Robert Sakson, will be on view from January 6 through January 27, in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb.

ART

Unseen Ben Shahn Works On View at Peddie School

The Mariboe Gallery at the Peddie School, Hightstown, will feature a special selection of paintings, drawings, and prints by renowned American artist Ben Shahn. The works, many of them never before displayed in public, come from the walls of the Shahn residence in Roosevelt. The public is invited to an opening recep-

tion on Thursday, January 10, from 7 to 9.

Ben Shahn was one of the most influential and versatile American artists of this century, excelling in painting, photography, mural painting, illustration, design, mosaic and printmaking. He was also a noted teacher of art and made significant contributions through his writings on art.

Shahn developed a narrative imagery that, while rooted in realism, employed elements of abstraction and distortion and relied heavily on line and flat areas of color. His first priority was the content of his art. He was a storyteller whose works were prompted by politics, by

tragedy, by myth or literary suggestion. Above all, he was a humanist whose works spoke about mankind and his condition.

During the Depression, Shahn was a photographer, designer, and muralist for the Federal Arts Project/PWAP. Among the most famous of his projects were series of gouaches illustrating the Dreyfus case, the Sacco and Vanzetti trials, the Tom Mooney case, and Prohibition. Shahn has major murals in the Federal housing project in Roosevelt and in several government buildings, including the Bronx Central Annex Post Office, which he painted with his wife, Bernar-

da Bryson.

The artwork of Ben Shahn will be on display from January 10 to 18. The gallery is located in the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the Peddie School, South Main Street. For more information call 490-7550.

Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will open an exhibition entitled "Historic New Jersey: A Contemporary View — Paintings by Robert Sakson" on Sunday, January 6, with a reception from 3 to 5, to which the public is invited. The paintings will remain on view through January 27.

The Gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

The 46 watercolors to be exhibited will include a series of both Princeton and Trenton historic buildings, some Trenton urban scenes, and surrounding area country buildings and landscapes.

Born and raised in Trenton, where he continues to live, Mr. Sakson has devoted a large part of his painting career to these environs. A Fellow of The American Watercolor Society and the Salmagundi Club, New York, he has won more than 40 awards in this medium in New York and New Jersey. He has also exhibited extensively throughout the United States.

Shawkat Ara Hayder (Mina) will exhibit a collection of her paintings, sketches, and prints in the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, from January 5 through February 1. The exhibit will show images of the landscape, life, and culture of the Indian subcontinent.

Ms. Hayder was educated in Bangladesh, India, and the United States. Her work has appeared in many shows in New York and New Jersey, including recent exhibits in the Dallas Convention Center and the Broome Street Gallery in New York City.

The opening reception will be on Saturday, January 5, from 2 to 6.

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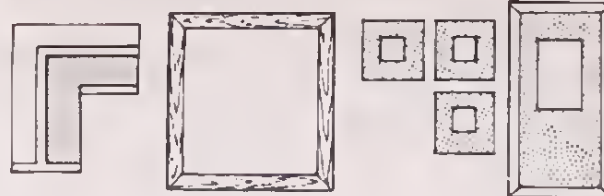
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"DREAMLAND," a watercolor on paper by Shawkat Ara Hayder (Mina) will be included in an exhibit of the artist's work at the University League Gallery from January 5 through February 1.

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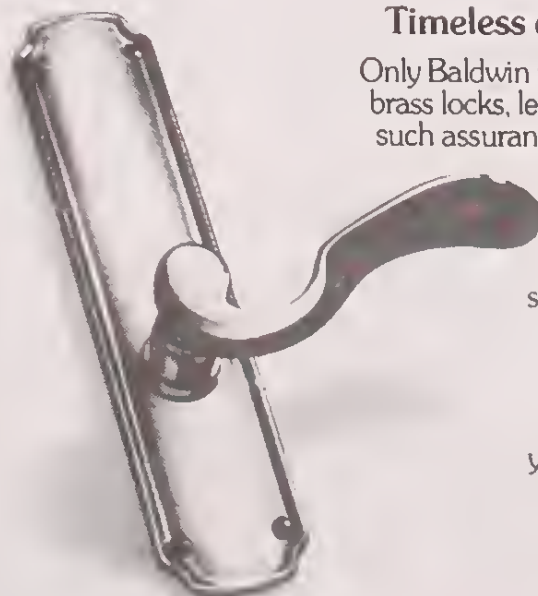
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SPORTS

It's Back to Basics Now For Princeton Basketball

In the long run, the real embarrassment for the Princeton basketball team will not be the 69-35 blowout by Nevada-Las Vegas last Wednesday.

That will be relegated to just one loss in an otherwise fine season, if — and this is the key — the Tigers can pick up where they left off before they headed to that well-advertised match-up in the desert. They were 7-0, and ranked in the top 25, now it's 7-1, and maybe a lower ranking, but it's time to get on with what really matters.

How many times did you here Pete Carril's raspy voice in interviews before the big game, saying all this won't mean a thing if we don't win our league. That's the key for the Tigers, and the best way to prepare for that is to come right back and play well in the Cable Car Classic this weekend.

The opponent this Friday night in Santa Clara, Calif., is the University of California at Santa Barbara. The Gauchos, who finished with a 21-9 record a year ago, are expected to provide a stiff test for Princeton.

A victory over UC-SB would propel the Orange and Black into the finals the following evening against the winner of the Santa Clara-Marist contest.

The Santa Barbara contest will begin at 11 p.m. (EST). If the Tigers win Friday, game time will be the same Saturday night; if they wind up in the consolation, the tip-off in that game will be 9 p.m. (EST). The Tigers have never played Santa Barbara or Marist; they defeated Santa Clara, 75-53 in December, 1983.

Princeton needs a strong showing in this two-day event, because these are the last two non-league games before the Ivy race begins. The Tigers will next step on the court Friday, January 11. They'll be home in Jadwin for the first time this season, and matched against Yale, the team rated as having the best chance to wrest the Ivy crown away from them.

No Disgrace, But Close

Carril had hoped the Tigers would not disgrace themselves in their prime time television outing against UNLV, the nation's best team. It wasn't a disgrace, merely a mismatch. And not as bad a mismatch as Harvard's 103-61 loss to Duke in Cambridge the same night.

As one might have suspected, the main problem was Princeton's inability to sink shots from the field with any consistency. The pressure of trying to live up to the legend of giant killers, as played out in the national media, and doing it before a howling crowd of 18,500 took its toll.

Early on it looked like the Tigers might roll over and die without doing anything positive. Both teams had chances to score in the first two to three minutes, but blew good chances. UNLV finally got on the scoreboard first with a lay-up after 2:45 had elapsed. The Runnin' Rebels then ran off the next 11 points to take a 13-0 lead.

Just when the ESPN officials must have been wondering why they had set up this game, the Tigers got their offense in gear for the only time all night, and outscored the home team 17-6 over the next several minutes. Coming off the bench, Chris Marquardt and Matt Henson hit three-pointers, and with 7:25 left, the Tigers had closed to 19-17.

Union Invited to Join Division One Hockey

Union College, currently competing on the Division III level in hockey, has been invited to join the ECAC's Division One conference.

The Schenectady, N.Y. institution would replace Army, which said it will withdraw from the league at the end of this season, and resume its independent status. The college is expected to make a decision by the end of January.

If Union does come on board, it would most likely mean a change in traveling partners for many of the league's 12 teams. Since its campus lies only a few miles from RPI in Troy, the two would obviously be paired. The Tigers would probably be matched with Yale, which is closest to them geographically. That would put Brown with Harvard, and move Dartmouth to a pairing with Vermont. Clarkson and St. Lawrence would remain together.

Located in a good recruiting area, Union would have little trouble upgrading its program with players from the Northeast and Canada. Eventually, this might knock Old Nassau down another rung on the ECAC ladder. Army, with its recruiting limitations and post-graduation commitment, could never attract top-flight players headed for a career in the NHL. Since joining the league in the mid-'80s, the Cadets have never finished higher than 11th.

Moments later, they might have taken the lead, but Sean Jackson's three-point attempt was blocked out of bounds, and when the Tigers worked the ball around looking for another

Continued on Next Page

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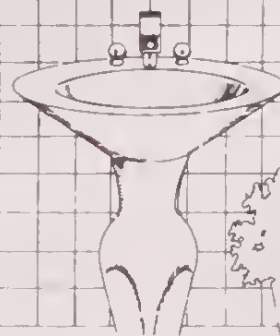
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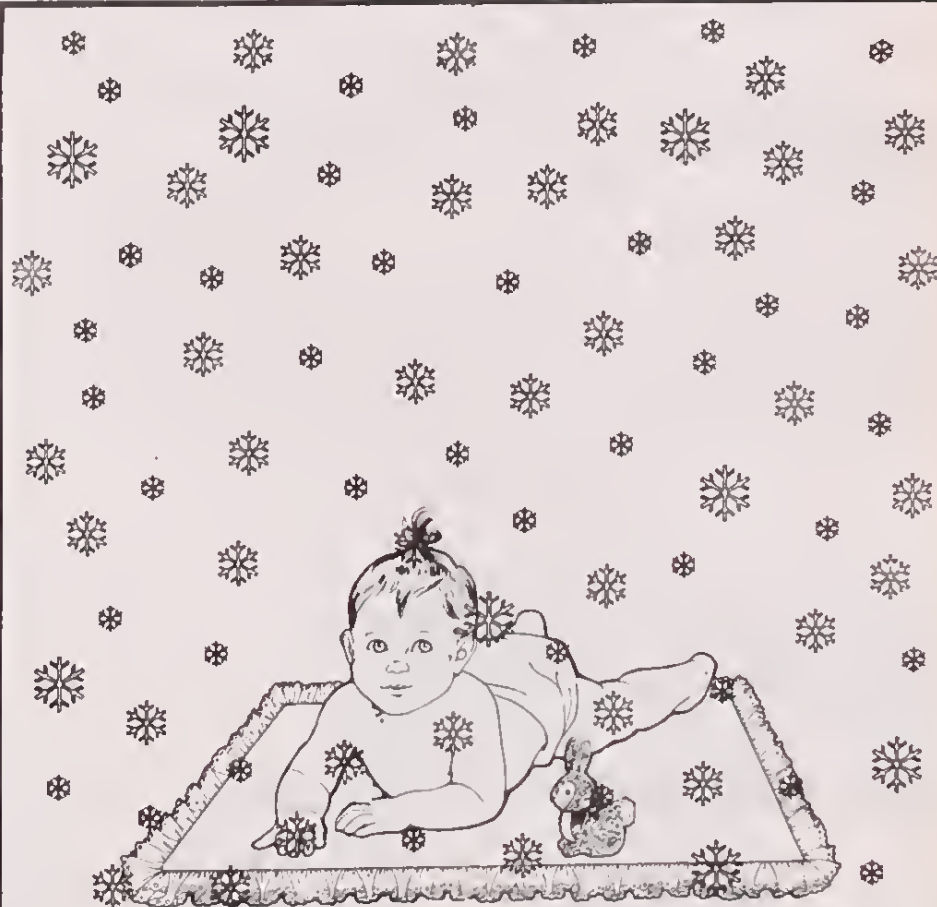
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THE FUTURE RIDES WITH THEM: If Princeton High is going to become a winning team again, the burden will rest largely on the shoulders of 6-3 sophomore Rodney Derry (left), 6-3 freshman Bram Reynolds (center), and 6-1 sophomore Scott Simmons. In the past four games, Derry has poured in 93 points, Simmons 66. Reynolds will have to miss the first four weeks, after he broke his hand the day before the season's opener.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

er, it was stolen. The home team went on another scoring streak up until half time, and left the floor leading 33-20.

The second half was a nightmare for Tiger fans as UNLV more than doubled Princeton's output, 36-15.

The outcome really was no surprise, beating the betting line of 24 by 10 points. The only thing Princeton fans could wish for is a rematch in the friendly confines of Jadwin gym. That might well produce the close game they were hoping for. But the top teams like UNLV, good as they are, will never put themselves in the position of having to play Carril on his own court.

PHS Quintet In Action In South River Tourney

Behind some pressure shooting by sophomore Scott Simmons, the Princeton High basketball team defeated Lawrence High 73-66 in double overtime last week. As a result, coach Doug Snyder's young team is in a good psychological frame of mind as it prepares to enter the South River Tournament.

In the tournament's opening game at 6 on Thursday, PHS will oppose Timothy Christian. In the second game at 7:30, host

South River will meet Sayreville. The consolation game between the losers will be played on Saturday at 6, followed by the championship game at 7:30.

Last year, PHS was a 19-point loser to Timothy Christian and then went on to edge Sayreville by one point in the consolation round for one of its three wins during the season. The event will serve as a good litmus test for this year's team which, with two wins under its belt, is already within one game of equalling last season's total number of wins.

When PHS resumes regular season play next Wednesday it will have to confront a schedule that reads Hamilton, Nottingham, Steinert, West Windsor and Notre Dame in its first five games. Two games later it will oppose Trenton, Ewing and Hun in succession. As Snyder observed before the start of the season, the team is not going to get any help from the schedule. It's a tough one.

Double Overtime

In the Lawrence-PHS game, neither team was able to pull away. At the end of three periods the score was tied. Both teams scored ten points in the final period to send the game into overtime.

In the first OT, Simmons shot with four seconds left tied the game at 64 and sent the game into double overtime. As

the pressure went up a few notches in the Lawrence gym, it was the Cardinals who cracked. Simmons erupted for five of Princeton's nine points in the second OT to bring the Little Tigers their second win.

Sophomore Rodney Derry, who has quickly established himself as the team's scoring leader, led PHS with 22 points. In the last four games he has gone 22-26-23-22. Simmons finished with 21 while captain Brian Williams added 19. Junior Taron Conover contributed eight points.

Although it is early in the season, it was a game the Blue and White had to win. A loss would have dropped it to 1-4 and made Snyder's wish of winning enough games to qualify for the state tournament all that much more difficult to obtain.

Earlier in the week, in a game PHS had little chance of winning, it lost 94-61. The opponent was McCorristin, touted again as one of the top high school teams in the state.

PHS was a consistent 13-16-14-18 in scoring and the 61 point total was only nine points less than the Little Tigers scored in two losses to the Iron Mikes last year. PHS also produced the game's high scorer in Derry, who had 23 points. Williams hit for 19 and Simmons had 13 for PHS.

McCorristin averaged 23.5 points a quarter in breezing to its second win. The highlight of the contest for the home crowd came in the second period when the Mikes' senior point guard, Mark Bass, hit a jumper to crack the 1,000-point barrier.

PDS Girls Lose Fourth After Another Slow Start

There was no long bus ride for the Princeton Day girls' basketball team this time, but the Panthers still suffered through a poor first period, and lost their third game of the season.

Playing Mount St. Mary's at home last week, the Blue and White did not score a point in the first period, and never recovered from the 6-0 deficit. It outscored the visitors 8-4 in the second to trail by just two at the half, but could manage just two points in the third, falling behind by five.

Sarah Berkman had eight of PDS's 18 points; no one else tallied more than two. PDS is now 2-3 on the season, and will resume action after Christmas break with a January 8 game at Pingry.

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NEW COACHES FOR A NEW TEAM: Ron Antoniotti, a science teacher at John Witherspoon School, is the new coach of the Princeton High girls' basketball team, which has resumed play this season, and Lisa Wagner, a senior at Trenton State College, is coach of the freshman and jayvee teams.

PHS Girls Top Lawrence For First Basketball Win

Not only are they back, but the Princeton High girls' basketball team proved last week they will be competitive, with a 67-21 victory over visiting Lawrence High.

The win was the first in three starts for new coach Ron Antoniotti and the Little Tigers, who have returned to the court after a three-year absence.

There must have been some flickers of doubt in Antoniotti's mind two days earlier when his team was pounded 63-13 by a strong McCorristin team, but there was no doubt about the outcome of Friday's game with Lawrence. The Little Tigers bolted to a 31-3 lead in the first period while holding the Cardinals to single digits in every period.

This time Joan Sullivan got a lot of scoring help from her teammates, as four Little Tigers reached double figures. Sullivan, who had 21 points in the opener against Hopewell, again led the way with 21 points against the winless visitors. Christel Wiener, the 5-10 sophomore, contributed 17 points and Cathy Neuger added 15.

Senior guard Nicole Miros, who is a much better shooter than the first two games would indicate, insisted Antoniotti, broke out to score ten points. Marci Procaccini and Jenny Terpstra each had two points to account for all the Little Tiger scoring.

PHS will be idle until next Wednesday, January 2, when it will oppose Hamilton in a Valley League contest. Hamilton was 3-0 after its first three games.

PHS Skaters Rout Ewing To Up Record to 4-1

Give the Princeton High ice hockey team credit as fast learners.

Two days after coach John Hutter had complained that the Little Tigers had not passed the puck around and were more interested in individual performances than in team play in a 5-0 win over McCorristin, the Blue and White responded with an 8-1 thrashing of Ewing. In

routing the Blue Devils for their fourth win in five outings, Princeton passed the puck well and spread around the scoring, as six players netted goals.

"Overall, we played much better than we did against McCorristin," commented Hutter, who is determined to get across to his players that hockey is first of all a team sport. "We were passing more and spreading out, but we're still not passing enough." Tough man, that first year coach.

Hutter did admit the Little Tigers' attack was more balanced. "We had a lot of scoring opportunities. We kept the pressure on them; everyone was hustling." Still the caveat: "We still have a long way to go." With his team already one third into its 15-game regular season and owning a 4-1 record, Hutter is satisfied, however, that it is headed in the right direction.

Against Ewing, Jared Bilanin's slap shot put the Little Tigers on the board five minutes into the contest. Five minutes later, Abel Kahn netted a goal off a scramble in front of the net to put PHS up by two.

In the second period the goals came quick and fast off the sticks of Chris Healey, Dave Bing, Tad Kinchla, Doug Rohrer and Kahn. Rohrer added his second goal in the third period, as the Little Tigers peppered Ewing goalie Rich Morino with 43 shots. Princeton's Angus Guberman was not nearly as occupied, turning aside seven of the losers' eight shots.

Hutter's goal to spread out the scoring is reflected in the early team stats. Kahn, Bilanin and Jason Battle all have four goals each, while Kinchla has three and Rohrer and Karsten Hilpert two apiece. Bing and Alex Klein have each scored one goal.

Normally, a 5-0 victory such as the one PHS posted over McCorristin, would be viewed as a solid win. But McCorristin is playing for the first time and Hutter was justifiably unhappy with his team's performance in the first period. "It was ex-

tremely sloppy," said Hutter. "Our kids thought they could walk through them."

After one period, McCorristin's goalie Art Ahr had stopped 18 shots and the stubborn Iron Mikes had limited PHS to a single goal by Battle.

In the second period, PHS got its head in the game and netted four goals. In that period, Bilanin tallied twice and Hilpert and Healey added single goals. The Little Tigers ended up outshooting the Iron Mikes, 50 to 7.

Princeton will return to the ice next Thursday, January 3, when it opposes Lawrence High at Mercer Rink.

PDS Basketball Falls To West Windsor, 64-62

In a young season where they have already had two cliffhangers, the Princeton Day boys basketball team was involved in another contest whose outcome was not decided until the final seconds last Friday on its own court.

Trailing West Windsor, 62-50, with 2:38 left, the Panthers allowed WWP just one more basket, while scoring 12 points themselves. At the end, they lost a race with the clock as well, dropping a 64-62 decision.

Now 5-3, the Blue and White will enter its first Christmas tournament in several years, squaring off against Roxborough High School Thursday in the first round of the George School Tournament. On Friday afternoon, PDS will face either the host team or Germantown in the championship or consolation round.

The real problem for coach Maura Kelly's team came not at the end of the WWP game, but in the first half, especially the second period. The Pirates took a 20-16 lead at the end of one quarter, and increased that to 34-24 by halftime, as PDS played a sloppy second quarter.

When it came to crunch time in the final minutes, the Panthers just did not have enough time to make up the deficit. Baskets by Chris Jones, who finished with a game-high 25 points, and James Reed, right behind him with 23, got the rally started, and a three-point basket by Jason Wasserman with four seconds left brought the Blue and White to within two. Unable to call timeout, PDS could only watch the last seconds tick off the clock.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers got away from two previous games decided in the final seconds, wallowing Collegiate School of Passaic, 85-39, at home.

The Blue and White got off to strong start, outscoring the visitors, 22-12 in the first period. It could only increase its lead by two in the second, but the third proved to be decisive as PDS ran off 18 points, while allowing the losers only three.

A balanced scoring effort saw three PDS players hit double figures led by Reed with 16. Jones added 14 and Mike Moyer 11, as 12 players scored for the home team.

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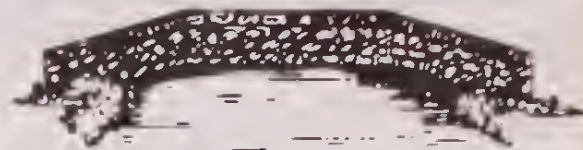
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Westfield Is Next Test For PHS Wrestling Team

Just how good is the current Princeton High wrestling team? It's a question that has yet to be answered.

A good indication will come on Friday, says coach Matt Wilkinson, when the Little Tigers participate in the Westfield Tournament. With such teams as Westfield, Howell and Piscataway joining PHS in the one-day, eight-team event, there are, observed Wilkinson, "no weak teams. It will be a real good indication of what we have."

Last year at Westfield, PHS finished in eighth place among the eight teams in what Wilkinson agreed was "a disaster" for the Little Tigers. Off its early showing this year, however — with a solid performer in virtually every class — the Blue and White figures to improve in the standings.

In its only outing last week, the Little Tigers flattened winless Hopewell Valley, 55-11. The home team Bulldogs won the opening bout by forfeit but PHS came back to sweep every match, with two exceptions. Shawn Reddy and Hopewell's Bill Durling battled to a 2-2 standoff in their 125-pound match and newcomer Jerome Uzzeni dropped a 12-6 decision to Hopewell's 152-pound Rich Lane.

Princeton tied the score when freshman Grant Cooper pinned Chris Spelman in 3:30 at 112 pounds and then took the lead when veteran Vince Franze pinned Jeff Anderson in 1:25 in the next bout. Jason Kirby got Princeton's third pin when he decked Hopewell Valley 130-pounder, Mark Spencer, in 69 seconds.

The Little Tigers finished with three falls. The fastest of the matches came at 160 pounds where co-captain Jim Brophy needed only 42 seconds to put Dave Thompson away. Matt Curran followed with a fall over Tim Nemeth in 2:28 and Garret Morris, co-captain of the team with Brophy, gained a fall over Vince Casano 1:18 into the second period in their 189-pound match. Hopewell forfeited at heavyweight.

In between, PHS racked up three decisions. Matt Pickens captured an 8-2 decision at 135 pounds, and Adam Basatemur remained unbeaten this season with a lopsided 10-2 victory over Hopewell 140-pounder Kyle VanArsdale. Junior Alex Weinberg continues to impress with a 13-6 decision at 145 pounds over sophomore Fritz Nueberger.

Perhaps a more definitive answer to how good the Little Tigers are will come on January 3 when they host West Windsor in their first home meet of the season.

Hun vs. Pennington Five Friday in Coaches Classic

The Coaches Classic Tournament at the Pennington School this weekend will offer a classic confrontation between The Hun School and host Pennington.

On Friday at 7, Hun — winner of seven of its first nine games — will take on unbeaten Pennington School. In the opening game at 5:30, Hopewell Valley will oppose Montgomery High. The winners and losers will meet on Saturday.

Hun is the defending champion. But Pennington, with most of its players back from last year — including 1,000-point scorer Mike Stout — has bolted to a 7-0 start. It is eager to avenge its nine-point loss to Hun in last year's championship game.

Said Hun coach Kevin Long, "It should be interesting."

Hun Athletes Honored For Banner Fall Season

Both boys' and girls' sport teams at The Hun School enjoyed success during the 1990 fall season, earning state championships in varsity football, girls' soccer, and girls' field hockey. Capping an undefeated season, the varsity football team won the Prep A division championship for the second season in a row, to keep intact a 15-game winning streak. The girls' field hockey and girls' soccer teams both won Prep B division championships.

Athletic Director William Quirk was just as pleased with the teams' performances in the classroom. "Fifty percent of our athletes earned honor averages," he said. "When colleges inquire about a good athlete, the first thing they ask is 'How are the grades?'"

Twelve varsity athletes also won individual distinction as "Most Valuable Player" or as a recipient of a Coach's Award.

Named MVP and Coach's Award recipients were: Shawn Smith and captain Ryan Ober in cross country; captain Kathy Leahy and captain Cathy Flores in field hockey; captain Paige Weiskittel and captain Liz Soltis in girls' soccer; manager Darcy Wilkinson and Matt Radtke in boys' soccer; captain Eric Sessoms and captain Matt Hyldahl in football, and captain Marisa Schell and Leigh Kowalski in girls' tennis.

Fall Sports Honors Given At Lawrenceville School

Area students were honored at the fall sports assembly at The Lawrenceville School.

Those who received varsity letters were, from Princeton,

Meghan A. Smith, field hockey; Robert F. Casey and R. Eric Knuppel, football. From Princeton Junction, Amy L. Rosenfeld, soccer; and Joanna L. Weinstein, field hockey; from Skillman, Kimberly M. Guest, soccer; and Timothy D. Johnston, winner of the O'Fallon Medal Award for excellence in cross country.

Also, from Belle Mead, Kate E. O'Sullivan, winner of the Mary Ann Poreda Award for excellence in cross country; from Pennington, Christopher R. Gordon and Joshua D. Hirsch, boys' soccer; and Christopher M. Doody, football.

From Lawrenceville, Ana Atlee, girls' soccer; Geoffrey C. Bennett and Robert K. Simonds, boys' soccer; Carole E. Kostreza, girls' cross country; E. Allen Biehl, winner of the Harold B. Wilder Trophy for excellence in water polo;

Katherine P. Himes, winner of the Lucy Award for excellence in field hockey and Laurie K. Waligunda, field hockey; and Jonathan S. Duncan and William L. Granville, football.

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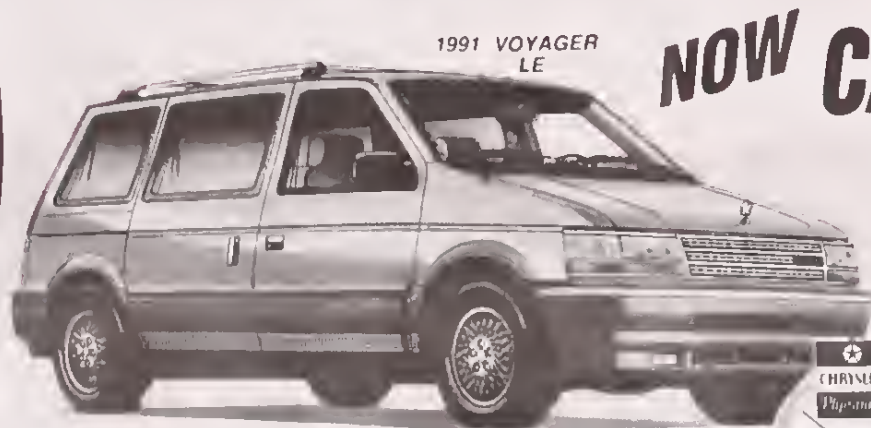
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Lt. Sullivan is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, a cum laude graduate of Richmond College of the University of Richmond, and of Helicopter Pilot School, Fort Rucker, Ala. He is a platoon leader at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.
A June wedding is planned.

Laaksonen-Naser. Robin Laaksonen, daughter of Judy Laaksonen of East Hanover and Leo Laaksonen, 12 Moores Mill-Mt. Rose Road, Pennington, to David Naser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Naser of North Versailles, Pa.
Ms. Laaksonen, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received an associate's degree from Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is a facilities planner with the Albert Einstein Health Care Foundation in Philadelphia.
Mr. Naser, a graduate of East Allegheny High School, received a bachelor's degree in business management from Indiana University and a master's degree in administration from Central Michigan University. He is an audit manager with Boeing Co., Philadelphia.
A 1991 wedding is planned.

Lang-Borsari. Michele M. Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lang of Princeton Junction, to Geordi K. Borsari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Borsari of Buchanan, N.Y.
Ms. Lange received a bachelor's degree from Villanova University and a juris doctor from the Dickinson School of Law. She is an attorney with the law firm of Liebert, Short & Hirshland.
Mr. Borsari received a bachelor's and master's degree in electrical engineering from Villanova University. He is a Ph.D. candidate in electrical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

Weddings

Keisling-Conlon. Lael E. Conlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark Conlon of Stamford, Conn., to Gordon S. Keisling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Keisling, 224 Dodds Lane; at the chapel of the Stone Ridge Country Day School, Bethesda, Md., the Rev. Edward Hogan, S.J., officiating.
Mrs. Keisling, a graduate of the Stone Ridge Country Day School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Lafayette College. She is employed at Hill and Knowlton, New York City.
Mr. Keisling received a bachelor of arts degree from Lafayette College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and a law degree from Duke University. A lawyer, he is associated with the New York law firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Reed.
After a trip to Spain, the couple is living in New Jersey.

Whitlock-Lewless. Elizabeth L. Lewless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Lewless, Opossum Road, Skillman, to Raymond E. Whitlock III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock Jr., 94 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill; October 13 at the First Reformed Church in Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth Fries officiating. The groom's father also participated in the ceremony.
The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and the Katherine Gibbs School. She is employed in personnel by the State of New Jersey.
Mr. Whitlock, a graduate of Montgomery High School, attended Somerset County Vocational School. He is employed by Valley Oil Company, Hopewell.
After a honeymoon cruise, the couple live in Blawenburg.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Pirone-Perrine. Dina Pirone, daughter of Umberto and Giovanna Pirone, 250 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, to Glenn Perrine, son of Alfred and Helen Perrine of Cranbury.
Ms. Pirone, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a degree in elementary education from Rider College. She is an elementary school teacher in the West Windsor-Plainsboro school district.
Mr. Perrine graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He is self-employed with Design by Perrine, Inc.
A July, 1991, wedding is planned in Princeton.

Padula-Hayes. Kathleen Padula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Padula Sr. of Staten Island, N.Y., to Jonathan B. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Hayes Jr. of Princeton.
Ms. Padula graduated from Tottenville High School and the Berkeley Business School, Woodbridge. She is studying for an associate's degree in dental hygiene at Middlesex County College.
Mr. Hayes, a graduate of Noble and Greenough High School in Dedham, Mass., and Dartmouth College, is an actuarial analyst for the Travelers Companies in Hartford, Conn.

O'Connell-Sullivan. Elizabeth A. O'Connell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James O'Connell of Kerhonkson, N.Y., to Second Lt. Patrick T. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, 15 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction.

Ms. O'Connell is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and a cum laude graduate of Westhampton College of the University of Richmond. She is a teaching assistant at the

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MAILBOX

No Sign of Christmas At the Public Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a letter I have sent to the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library.

It does seem a shame that when the President and Mrs. Bush can attend and participate in a beautiful Christmas presentation from Washington, D.C. held in the National Building Museum and telecast to the entire nation that we do not have any sign of Christmas in our Princeton Public Library.

According to one of the librarians at the desk of the library this past Saturday, the reason is because "The Director is not into caroling or Christmas trees." Does the Director, Ms. Jacquelyn Thresher, represent everyone in the Princeton Community?

I can remember the loveliest of Christmas trees in the Princeton Public Library when it was in the Bainbridge House on Nassau Street in Princeton. Yes, my family and I have been using the library long before the current Director, and I hope, will be, long after her ideas have finished permeating the traditions of our community.

NOEL L. MANN
97 Bayard Lane

Move to Shopping Center To Be a Serious Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a former librarian and a frequent book user I think the

main Princeton Library should be moved to the Epstein Building to improve and extend its functions as a serious town library. The present building should be retained as a branch library and community center providing services especially for Princeton's not-very-well-looked-after younger population.

JULIAN MOYNAHAN
3439 Lawrenceville Road

Good News for Residents On Overnight Parking

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The holidays have come early for Princeton residents who have previously lacked overnight parking. An article in The Trentonian spread the joyous tidings that early next year residents of housing units without driveways or on-site parking will be able to obtain permits allowing them to park overnight in front of their homes.

This is indeed welcome news to those of us who have had to hike home late at night, in all sorts of weather, facing all sorts of inconveniences. Many residents came to Borough Council meetings to show their support for this change.

I'd like to especially thank several people for their support for this humane measure: Ray Wadsworth, an outspoken and vigorous advocate of residents' needs; Yolán Arlette, a terrific organizer; the Council members who have supported the measure, especially Roger Martindell; Assistant Zoning Officer Sean Burns; and Mayor Marvin Reed, who so vigorously expedited work on the permits.

It will be a happier, and safer, New Year for us all. Thank you.

MARIA S. BALCH
39 Maple Street

Keep the Library Right Where It Is

To the Editor, Town Topics:
The Public Library in Princeton works very well right where it is. It's the closest thing we have to the ancient village pump where people came for news and information and a sense of community as well as for water. I'm a heavy user of the Library and I admire how well the present building works for many different constituencies from pre-schoolers and college students to senior citizens and foreign nationals.

I believe we will lose far more than we gain if the Library is moved to the Shopping Center. Let's keep it in the heart of Princeton.

ALICE O. BREESE
65 Cleveland Lane

Rocky Innocenzi Praised For Housing Inspections

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Cynthia Hughes, chairwoman, Borough Health Commission:

The rent registration ordinance's effectiveness is directly related to the Regional Health Commission's ability to fulfill its obligations through the provision of timely and competent housing inspections.

For many years the Rent Registration Board endeavored to uphold its ordinance yet due to a variety of causes complete success proved elusive. It is with deep gratitude that our Board recognizes the Commission's role in the significant advancements of the past year.

Rocky Innocenzi is central to the achievements which include the increased number of housing inspections, the consistently prompt reinspections of properties found in violation, and the insistence that all rental properties subject to the rent registration ordinance meet the housing component of this Borough regulation.

The inherited problems of decaying rental units are being systematically reduced and eliminated by Mr. Innocenzi's tenacity, superb expertise in interpreting the housing code, and personal style which engenders respect and promotes understanding between a Commission officer and the public.

The Commission, Borough government and Princeton residents are fortunate to have Mr. Innocenzi working tirelessly for the maintenance of the rental housing stock. The Rent Registration Board, landlords and tenants appreciate this model civil servant for his contributions to ensuring that Princeton is the type of community in which we want to live.

PETER T. JOHNSON
Chairman
Rent Registration Board

Schlott Thanks Donors For Book Contributions

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to thank all those who made donations to Schlott Realtors' "Books For Kids" drive. Over 450 books, for preschoolers to teenagers, were collected and distributed to needy children through the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton, Womanspace, and the Mercer County Board of Social Services.

Through the generosity of our Community, and the efforts of our project coordinators, Iva Barros and Jean Petrone, a great many children who might otherwise not have access to a book, will receive the gift of reading this holiday season.

PEGGY SIEBENS
Manager
Princeton Office



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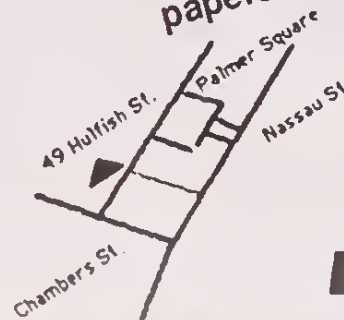
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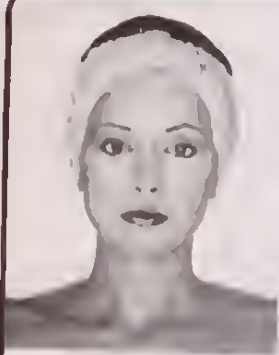
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 9

Invitation Is Extended To YMCA Open House

The Princeton community is invited to a "Tropical Get Away" at the Princeton Family YMCA on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 2 to 4.

This is an open house and opportunity to register for membership and programs at the YMCA. Between noon and 2 or 6:30 and 8 on those days, residents can take a tour of the facility, participate in aerobics classes, take a swim, ride the stairmaster or lifecycle.

There will be opportunities to win a door prize or the grand door prize for a one-year physical membership. Those who purchase a membership during the week of January 2 to 4 will receive a special gift compliments of the YMCA. Financial aid scholarships are available for all programs and memberships.

For more information call 497-YMCA.

Squash Rackets Clinic Available for Youth

The Recreation Department, in cooperation with Princeton University and the Central New Jersey Squash Rackets Association, has scheduled four introductory squash clinics for children ages 10 to 17 in addition to clinics for interested adults. The clinics will be held at Jadwin Gym on Sundays in January and February from 2 to 3 p.m.

This is an opportunity to learn one of the world's fastest games. No experience is necessary. Participants will have the benefit of instruction by some of the best squash players in the area.

The cost is \$30 for Princeton residents and \$60 for non-residents who attend school in Princeton. Participants may register at the Recreation office Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5. The deadline for registration is December 27.

For further information, call 921-9480 or stop by the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street.

Belle Mountain Brochures Available from County

The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that the 1990-91 Belle Mountain Ski Area brochures are now available.

Belle Mountain is located off Route 29 in Hopewell Township.

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The ski area is open to the public from mid-December through the beginning of March, weather permitting.

Belle Mountain offers both group and private ski lessons seven days a week. A "first-time" skier package is also available to those who have never skied before. This package includes a lift ticket, a beginner group lesson, and ski rental equipment.

For a copy of the brochure, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6531.

Candlemaking Workshops At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer three holiday candlemaking workshops on Thursday.

The first session will be at 10 a.m. for ages 6 to 8, the second at 1 for ages 6 to 8, and the third at 3:30 for ages 9 to 12. Participants will learn how to dip candles and make naturally scented wax using bayberries that they collect on a hike.

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center. Early registration is recommended because enrollment is limited. The fee is \$6 members and \$10 for nonmembers.

For more information call 737-7592.

Films for Preschoolers At the Public Library

Princeton Public Library will present a selection of short films for children on Thursday at 3:30. Planned especially for preschool and young school children, the program is open to all. Children 5 or younger must be accompanied by an adult. Free tickets are required.

The selections include *Christmas Tree*, in which pantomimist Julian Changrin portrays a fir tree selected for Christmas; *Morris's Disap-*

pearing Bag, in which Morris, ignored by his siblings on Christmas morning discovers a very unusual gift; and *Matrioska*, a dance of painted Russian wooden dolls, which epitomizes the spirit of the whole holiday season, from the first joyful night of Hanukkah through Christmas and the New Year.

To reserve free tickets, call the Library's Children's Department at 924-9529.

Skating Club Announces Group Lessons to Public

The Princeton Skating Club will hold its second series of public group lessons on Saturdays from 11 to noon. They will run from January 5 to February 9 and will cost \$55. Skaters of all ages and abilities are invited to attend. Skaters must provide their own skates.

Each one-hour session will include a half hour of instruction and a half hour of practice time. Lessons will be offered to all ages, from toddlers to adults.


For more information write the club, c/o 6 Glen Oak Drive, East Windsor, 08520, or call 448-1296 and leave a message.

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Township Mayor

Continued from Page 1

teeman. He moved to the Township in October, 1987, and received enough write-in votes in the primary in June, 1989, to persuade him to run for Committee that fall. His victory gave the Republicans a second seat on Committee (Tom Poole was the lone Republican on Committee in 1989) and paved the way for the Republicans to re-gain control in the 1990 election.

Mr. Woodbridge is expected to take the mayor's slot on the Planning Board and Ms. Souter the other seat for a Township elected official. He is expected to name Mr. Porter, former Township Police Chief, as Police Commissioner for the coming year. A fireman himself, Mr. Woodbridge will take on the job of Fire Commissioner.

Mr. Poole, who decided not to run for a third term last November, is expected to be named to the Housing Board, taking the seat being vacated by John F. Kelsey III, the chairman. Mr. Kelsey, who has served since January 1, 1987, asked not to be re-appointed.

Mr. Poole served on the Housing Board for a single term in 1987 and was disappointed when he was not re-appointed by the Democratic administration that came in in 1988. Mr. Porter is expected to be named the Committee liaison to the Housing Board.

Of the relatively few vacancies on boards and commissions occurring this year, three are on the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Edgar Madsen's four-year term is up, and so are the two-year terms of alternates Perry Morgan and Jay Bleiman. The current three-year term of Martha Hartmann, longtime member of the Civil Rights Commission, is also up as of December 31. None of these people are likely to be re-appointed by the incoming Republican administration.

The four-year terms of William H. Cherry and Eric Wood on the Flood Control Committee are up this year. Mr. Cherry, a former Township Committeeman and a Republican who takes a keen interest in Township affairs in general and flood control issues in particular, is likely to be reappointed.

Other Committee Posts

Wanda Gunning's four-year term on the Township Historic Preservation Commission ex-



CHRISTMAS WREATHS: Edith Eglin, president of The Garden Club of Princeton, presents Marlene Brown, a volunteer at the Princeton Medical Center, with a pair of wreaths made by club members. The club also made more than 50 flower arrangements for the Red Cross Meals-on-Wheels program, and a wreath for Merwick.

pires December 31, as does the two-year term of Jewel Moran as alternate. It would be unlikely for any administration to replace Ms. Gunning, whose knowledge of Princeton history is extensive.

The five-year term of John F. Bales on the Public Library board of trustees is also up on December 31. Mr. Bales was active in the Friends of the Princeton Public Library before becoming a trustee.

Helen Fairbanks' four-year term on the Local Assistance Board is up this year. Ms. Fairbanks is a faithful attendee of all Township Committee meetings, taking notes as a member of the League of Women Voters.

Two Township alternates to the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board will be replaced or re-appointed. They are Jennifer Mischner and Ellen Levine. The new administration will also have to name a new member to the Shade Tree Commission, to replace Alan R. Goodheart, who has moved out of the Township.

There are also two slots coming due on the Fire Commission, those of Charles Bardwell and Marian Green.

In addition to the volunteer appointments to boards and agencies, Township Committee also approves a list of one-year staff appointments at the annual re-organization meeting. These include the administrator, the attorney, the engineer, the small animal control officer, and the fire chief, as well

as several officials in the tax collection and finance office.

The term of Russell W. Annie Jr., who was appointed municipal judge last year in place of Sydney Souter over the objection of the two Republicans, is a three-year appointment, as is that of Caroline B. Sapio, court clerk. The term of Elizabeth M. Jablonsky, construction official, is for four years.

No Changes in Borough

There will be no changing of the guard New Year's Day at Borough Hall. Borough Council — with the election victories in November of Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman — remains solidly Democratic.

Shortly after the election, Mr. Reed was selected by Council to serve as Mayor. He will fill out the one year remaining in the late Mayor Barbara Sigmund's term. David Goldfarb was named to replace Mr. Reed on Council.

Among the appointments expected to be announced at the Borough reorganization meeting at noon on New Year's Day — to be followed by a reception at the Harrison Street firehouse — is that of Shirley Kauffman to the Zoning Board of Adjustment. She will take the place of Alan Chimacoff, who had served for more than a decade. Board Member Harry Clark will be reappointed.

Mayor Reed also expects to reappoint Margen Penick to the Regional Planning Board, where she has served as chair. Mary Robinson Cohen will be

Continued on Page 27

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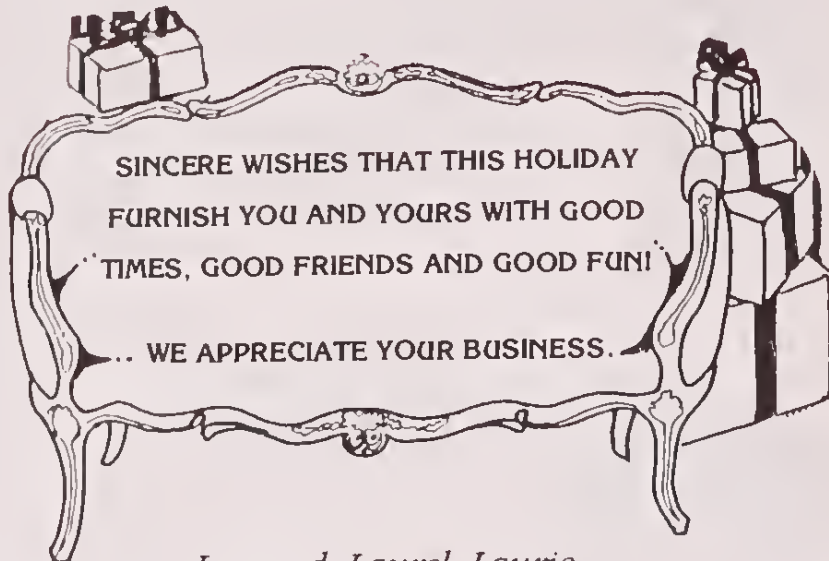
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CHRISTMAS FUND RAISER: Mrs. Bernard J. Herkimer, left, and Mrs. O.M. Woodward are shown with the 18th-century Neapolitan creche figure which served as a focal point at the Dogwood Garden Club's Christmas fund-raising luncheon. Monies raised are traditionally used to fund a scholarship for college students majoring in horticulture, flower arranging classes for residents of Merwick, and a variety of horticultural and conservation projects.

Borough

Continued from Preceding Page

reappointed a Borough alternate member.

Ricardo Bruce and Constantino Tamasi were expected to be reappointed to the Affordable Housing Board, with Joanna Kendig a new addition; and Robert Hendry and Muriel Lord are anticipated reappointments to the Board of Health.

Also, Bruce Jefferson and Fred Travisano were expected to be reappointed to the Construction Board of Appeals; Wanda Gunning, Susanne Hand, Fred Travisano, James Constantine and G. Ernest Dale Jr. to the Historic Preservation Review Committee; Hannah Kahn to the Local Assistance Board; Hesse Taft to Recombinant DNA; and Peter Johnson, Lois Craig, Nancy Christiansen, Rachel McCleary, Sheila Cook Hart, and Mary Lou Stevenson to the Rent Registration Board.

Other Reappointments

Other reappointments include Bessie Christian and Eunice Urken (alternate) to the Joint Commission on Aging; Ricardo Skipworth to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights; David Jackson to the Environmental Commission; and R. Peter Hodge to the Library Board of Trustees.

Michael Herbert will be reappointed Borough attorney; William Greenberg, prosecutor; Leslie Adleman, assistant prosecutor; Edward Bergman, public defender; Robyn McKee, violations clerk; and Peggy Whitlock, deputy clerk.

Russell W. Annich Jr. will be reappointed for another three-year term as judge. This will be his 12th year in this post.

Committee chairs include, Roger Martindell, finance; Mark Freda, public safety; Jane Terpstra, public works; Marvin Reed, personnel practices.

Council liaisons include, Affordable Housing, Mark Freda and Mildred Trotman; Health Department, Lucy Mackenzie; Housing Authority, Mark Freda; Local Assistance Board, Mildred Trotman; Board of Education, Mildred Trotman; Recombinant DNA, Roger Martindell and Mark Freda; Rent Registration Board, Lucy Mackenzie and David Goldfarb; and Shade Tree Commission, Jane Terpstra and Lucy Mackenzie.

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Jane Simon Teller, 79, a sculptor known for her abstract constructions, died December 23 at her home, 200 Prospect Avenue, following a stroke she suffered several weeks ago.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Teller attended Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and received her B.A. from Barnard College in 1933, the year she was married to Walter Teller. The Tellers moved to Bucks County in 1937, where they raised four sons and she worked on her sculpture. They came to Princeton in 1964.

Mrs. Teller's sculpture has been widely shown in the tri-state area, starting with her first show in New Hope in 1956-57. She was also shown at the Parma Gallery in New York City, the Beresford Gallery on Martha's Vineyard, and the Philadelphia Art Alliance. In Princeton her work was seen in shows at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, at Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School, and at Educational Testing Service and the Squibb Gallery.

There was a major exhibit of her work at the New Jersey Art Museum in 1976, and her sculpture is included in the Princeton Art Museum. There have been retrospectives of her work at the Montclair Art Museum and the Noyes Art Museum in southern New Jersey. Mrs. Teller is listed in Who's Who in American Art and had received grants from the New Jersey State Council in the Arts.

In 1988 she was given an award by the Women's Caucus in Art for outstanding achievement in the visual arts. She taught at the Princeton Adult School and the Princeton Art Association.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four sons, Raphael of Chilmack, Mass., Joseph of Portland, Ore., David of Derby Line, Vt., and Walter S. Teller of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Miller Simon of New York City; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton or to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

Josephine G. Kulley, 80, of Rocky Hill, died December 21 at the Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center after a lengthy illness.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Kulley lived there before moving to Springfield, N.J. She lived in Rocky Hill since 1941.

Wife of the late Benjamin Kulley, she is survived by six sons, William R. of Sparta, Walter T. of Austin, Tex., Matthew J. of Kingston, Andrew M. of Skillman, Joseph B. of Kauai, Hawaii, and Michael R. Kulley of Kona, Hawaii; two daughters, Barbara Perks of Plainsboro and Marion Dunham of Princeton; a brother, Victor Sarceves of Bensalem, Pa.; a sister, Helen Walle of San Antonio, Tex.; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church in Princeton. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 175, Rocky Hill 08553.

Margaret B. Wiley Munro, 95, died December 17 at her home on Harrison Street. She



Jane S. Teller

was the wife of the late Dana Gardner Munro, former dean and longtime director of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Mrs. Munro was born in Fond du Lac, Wisc. and graduated from Milwaukee Downer College. During World War I, she worked as an expeditor and secretary in Washington, D.C. for the war effort. She also trained as a practical nurse. She met her future husband, then a diplomat with the State Department, in Washington.

After their marriage, they travelled extensively in connection with her work.

Continued on Next Page

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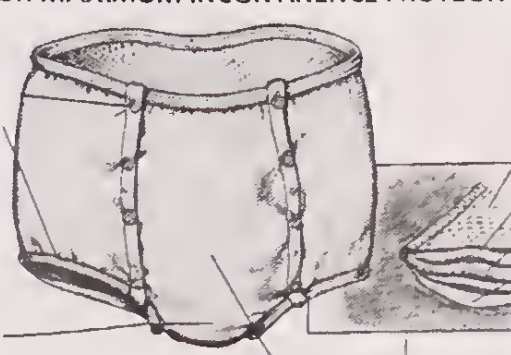
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Obituaries
Continued from Preceding Page

tion with his diplomatic duties and lived for several years in Central America. They moved to Princeton in 1932. Mrs. Munro was active in the League of Women Voters and also volunteered for civic projects, particularly those involving children. She volunteered at Skillman Center and conducted home studies for the adoption of orphan children.

For 70 years, Mrs. Munro summered at Wauquoit, Cape Cod, with her husband and extended family.

Mother of the late Caroline Munro Monas of Austin, Tex., she is survived by a daughter, Margaret Munro Dayton of Media, Pa.; a son, Gardner W. Munro of Cranston, R.I.; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Save the Children, 54 Wilton Road, Westport, Conn. 06881-0940.

Margaret Campbell Orr, 74, died December 18 at Emerson Hospital, Concord, Mass. She was a Princeton resident for 40 years.

Born in Pulaski, N.Y., Mrs. Orr was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Class of 1938, who majored in art. She also graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in New York City. She was active in art circles in Princeton, including the Painters Support Group, and her specialty was watercolors.

She also served as president of the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton and had been a member of the Present Day Club and Springdale Golf Club.

Surviving are her husband, Paul E. Orr Jr.; a son, Paul E. Orr III of Grovers Mills; two daughters, Cynthia Orr O'Brien of Medway, Mass., and Pamela Orr Marck of Acton, Mass.; two sisters, Eleanor Campbell Schroeder of Rossmore and Joy Campbell of Stonington, Maine; and eight grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center of Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Jamie H. Ajamian, 43, of Blawenburg, died December 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Ajamian lived in Blawenburg for most of his life. In partnership with his parents, he co-owned the Towne Wine & Liquor Shop in Montgomery Shopping Center. A Navy veteran of the Vietnam War, he was an aviation mechanic on the USS Ranger.

He earned the Order of the Arrow award of the Boy Scouts of America and was a member of the Princeton Elks No. 2129, BPOE.

Son of the late Angelina Ajamian, he is survived by his father, Jimmy Ajamian of Skillman; a daughter, Rita Ajamian of Hopewell Township; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The service was held Friday at Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. Ruth Fries officiating. Burial was in Blawenburg Cemetery.

Olive Johnson Irven, 60, of Belle Mead, died December 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New Brunswick, Mrs. Irven lived in Belle Mead for 30 years. A 1950 graduate of the Anna May School of Nursing at Fitkin Memorial Hospital in Neptune, she retired in 1986 from Carrier Foundation where she was a registered nurse for 17 years. She was a charter member of the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad and a member of the Montgomery Township Board of Health.

She was a former member of the League of Women Voters, Princeton Chapter, and a member of Princeton United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Robert Irven; a son, Timothy of Mercerville, and two grandsons.

The service was held at a Hillsborough funeral home with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Arthur R. Henderson of Henderson Avenue died December 20 at his niece's home in Montgomery.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident. He was employed at Princeton Medical Center before retiring in 1976. He was a veteran of World War II.

Son of the late Charles B. and Catherine Heacock Henderson, he is survived by a brother-in-law, Jefferson D. Collings Sr.; two nieces, Carol Clevenger and Joyce Laird; a nephew, Jeff Collings Jr.; a dear friend, Helen Matis; and several cousins.

The service was held Saturday at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, c/o the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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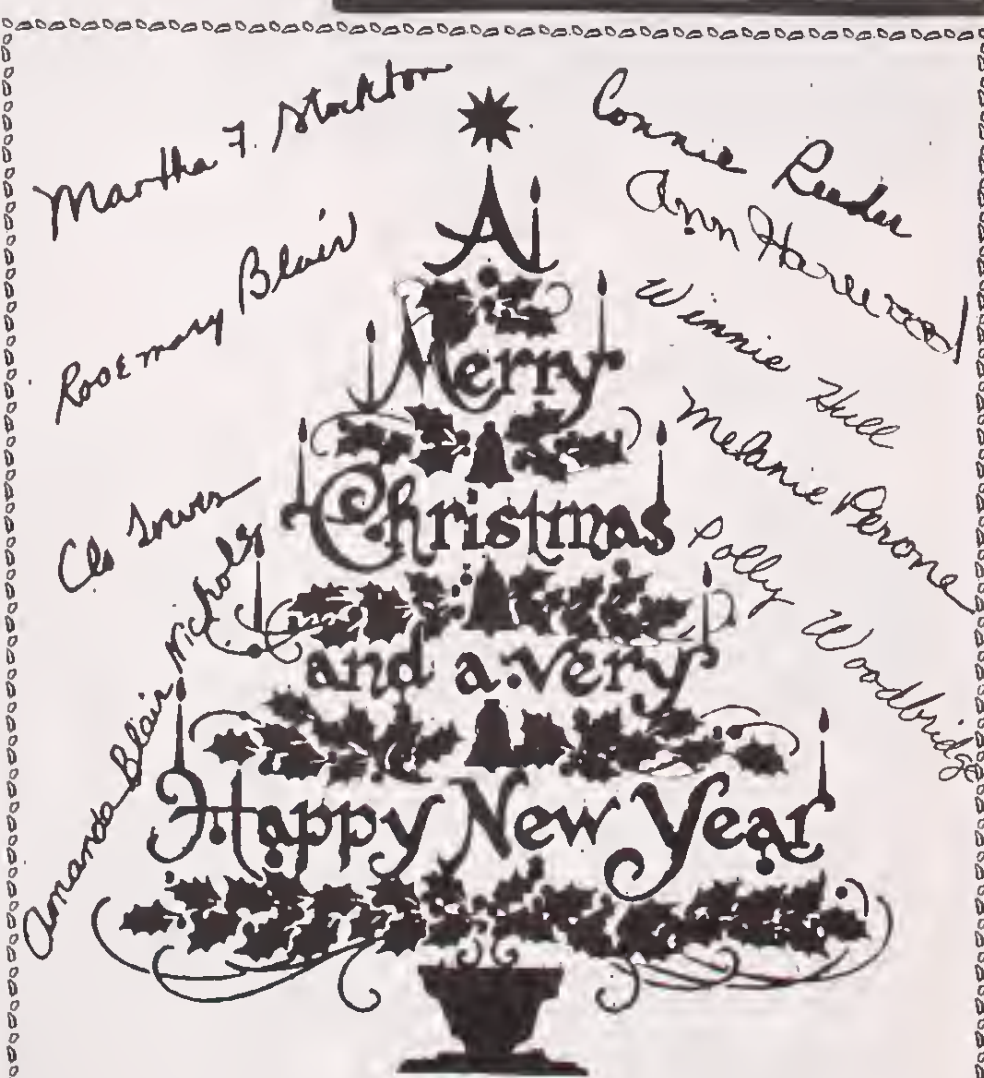
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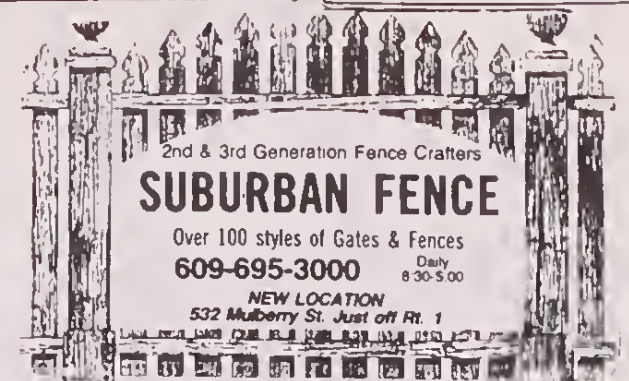
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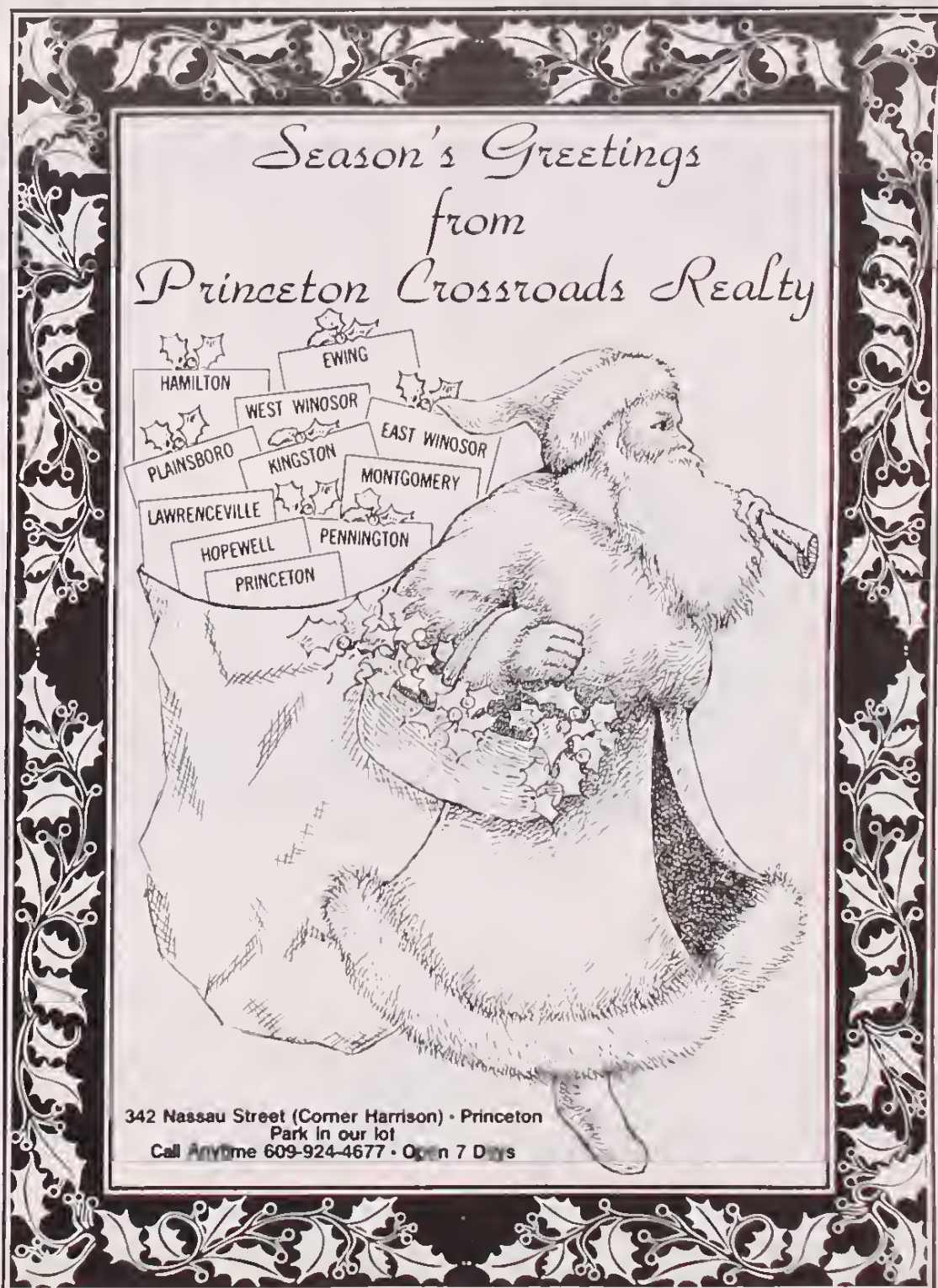
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